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THE LINDBERGH AFFAIR.

CRUDE THREATS IN LETTER.

ACCOMPLICE IN HOUSE?

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, Mar. 8. The crudity of the latest threat of the kidamppers of Colonel Lindbergh's baby son --- "We shall burn the baby alive and kill him with a ten-inch knife"—is the latest sensational disclosure in connexion with the affair, which appears to be no nearer solu-

The police reveal that they are still investigating the possibility that some member of the Lindbergh household was involved in the kidmapping. Suspicion to this end was aroused by the fact that a foxterrier dog, usually alert, gave no warning that any prowlers were about.

Flare of Publicity,

Against this is set the submission that because of the flare of publicity surrounding the famous vance by a stranger.

rested yesterday have proved that fall be proud. their knew nothing of the letter of Saturday demanding ransom)

Lindbergh has been sent out as a decoy in order to secure the arrest of the authors of the letter.

The police at Minneapolis have been informed that an unsigned telegram has been sent to Col. Lindbergh advising him to cease investigations through Chicago direct.

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The telegram added: "The buby so far is fair and doing good.

ANGLO-SPANISH CONTRACTS.

INSTITUTE'S LARGER SCOPE.

London, Mar. 8. The Prince of Wases presided consider the turther development on the sum voted last year, of the British and Spanish Ameri-

can institute.

Brazil within the range of the In- services. stitution's activities, it will be known in future as the Ibero-American Institute of Britain, and its functions will be the promotion of futior knowledge, better acquaintance and closer association between Britain and the

countries of Ibero-America. On the proposal of the Prince, Mr. Philip Guedalla was appointed Honorary Director and Brigadier General Sir Arthur Matawell Honorary Treasurer of the Institute.—British Wireless.

RIDING MISHAP AT VALLEY.

MR. H. F. YUNG SENT HOSPITAL. TO

Mr. H.F. Yung, a well-known local peny-owner, met with an unfortunate riding mishap this WORLD TITIE, morning, resulting in his admission to hospital with rather musty

injuries. It appears that Mr. Yung, who frequently visits the racecourse. was riding at the Valley this marning when, note the two-mile post, his pony bucked. Mr. Yung The manager of Larry Gains, the was thrown and in addition to coloured Canadian heavyweight United States. French and Italian the face was badly champion of the British Empire, authorities at Shanghai are col-that the anticyclone has weakened, od that a caution would meet the case. post, his pony bucked. Mr. Yung smashed. Suffering from con- atomic that a world championship laborating to send Geneva daily, a It is now central over South Korea, Bub-Inspector Chester Woods intimate cussion, he was removed in an elimination centest between Cains iont telegram giving the latest ambulance to the Pench Health. and Prime Carners will be held at a nonlinear regarding winds, moderate; generally tonate as three summobation in the Shanghai cloudy; local fog-in-morning.

His many friends hope that he white City, London, on May the situation in the Shanghai cloudy; local fog-in-morning.



Brig. Gen. Floming, D.S.O. who was "meadoned in dospatches" in the House of Commous yesterday

THE BRITISH FORCES IN SHANGHAI.

Tribute to Brig. Fleming.

OFFICE VOTE.

London, Mar. 8. Everyone's attention has been fixed upon the small detachment the British Army carrying out attempt was made to drop bombs. , a grave responsibility in Shanzhai. Brigadiev-General Fleming has airman and his doings, the in-been asked to show, not only the ternal arrangements of his house- qualities of a soldier, but those hold might easily be learned in ad-log a diplomatist and a statesman. and he has shown these qualties The two men and the woman ar- to a degree of which they might

Far East, that five years ago there far as possible. A trooper resembling Colonell was anti-British feeling in China.

Ambassadors of Peace.

Now this had apparently disappeared, which he attributed largely to the behaviour of the troops, who had shown themselves the best ambassadors of peace.

He felt sure that the whole House would join in sending a message of goodwill and congratulations to the small detachment which had so nobly upheld the cause of peace and the honour of Britain.

Mr. Duff Cooper, the Financial Secretary to the War Office, in introducing the Army Estimates in the House of Commons to-day.

E31/2 Millions Saving.

The Estimates showed, he said. that the amount asked for was over a meeting heid to-day to £36,488,000, a saving of £3,442.000

This reduction was achieved by drastic economies and the suspen-With a view to the inclusion of sion of many essential Army

obtained by the enneelling of the Executive Committee of the territorial Army's annual camp U.S.S.R. training, a useful saving, but this l It was felt could not be repeated by, we cannot and we shall not be

Mr. Duff Cooper recalled that capitalist countries. his labour predecessor at the War Office, in presenting the Estimates last year, had stated that economies had been carried to the utmost practical limit. Nevertheless the army vote had been reduced to meet the special call for economy by a saving of 31/2 millions. This year's estimates must, therefore, nut be taken as a standard to which the future_estimates could be expected onform.—British Wirclens.

GAINS TO MEET. CARNERA.

ELIMINATION.

(Router's Special Service). The manager of Larry Gains, the ing that in accordance with the London, Mar. 8.

OVER SOOCHOW.

WATCHING THE CHINESE TROOP MOVEMENTS.

SKIRMISHES CONTINUE.

Shanghai, Mar. 9, 10.30 a.m. A FTER BITTER FIGHTING FOR OVER THIRTY HOURS, the Japanese lines in the Luiho sector are reliably reported to be intact, the Chinese offensive having worn itself out. A period of quiet new prevails in this region, though further skirmishes have occurred at Taichong, between Japanese cavalry patrols and Chinese infantry.

Troops are still pouring into Soochow in large numbers, and it is estimated that over fifty thousand have already arrived. General Tsai Ting-kai, who has been in Soochow, at a conference of military commanders, has returned to Kunshan, the present field headquarters of the Ninetcenth

Route Army. Japanese aeroplanes have been small detachments of the rival scouting over Kunshan and Soo-forces is reported from Kading, chow, presumably watching the where the lines are in close

JAPANESE WARNING.

Chinese troop movements. No

General Shirakawa has warned the Chinese Command that unless the mobilisation of further troops

Another stiff brush between ter.

PUBLIC PANICKY.

(Special to Telegraph)

Shuighat, Mar. 9, 11.35 aim urned to the Shanghai South Sta- currency. tion at Nantao, which was aban- Exchange opened this, morning at is stopped the responsibility for a doned yesterday and the track has is, 4.3/16d, on demand, a decline further outbreak of hostilities, been relaid and traffic resumed. for a halfpenny compared with yeswill be China. In the meantime. The situation is, however, diffi-| terday's rate. Later in the fore-As regards the troops them no offensive operations have been cult owing to the circulation of noon, there was a further drop of a selves, he had been informed by undertaken by the Japanese, who very wild reports, constantly farthing, the demand quotation one recently returned from the are preserving an armed truce as throwing a highly nervous popu- falling to 1s. 8.15/16d. lation into a state of panic.—Ren-

SOVIET GOVERMENT'S WARNING.

READY TO FIGHT IF FAR EAST INTERESTS ARE ATTACKED.

Moscow, Mar. 8. A warning that the Soviet Government's concentration upon completing the Five Year Plan will not preclude Moscow from defending its interests in the Far East was conveyed to-day by an

official spokesman. The preservation of peace by all means is the first basic condition of our entire policy towards events in the Far East, declared M. Kalinin, One economy of £1,000,000 was the President of the Central

> "But." he added, "simultaneousindifferent towards the actions of

FIGHT TO END.

"If any capital State menaces i the vital interests of our people, the must be prepared for this struggle whole country will say, 'We will so that there will be less anxiety half weeks in which to secure a day, said he looked upon 1931 as fight to the end.' The whole country to attack us."-Reuter.



M. Kalinin.

Assembly

THE END OF DEBATE.

London, Mar. 8. n messare from Sir Miles Lampson | Wireless. the British Minister in China, stat-

neighbourhood. The first report dated March 6th gave the position of the Japanese lines, and stated that occasional -British Wireless. skirmishing was then continuing. The Assembly continued the general debate on the various asnects of the question.

Drafting Committee to co-ordinate Wireless. the resolutions and to present one Resolution to the Assembly. Sir John Simon, in the League will probably be submitted Assembly at Geneva to-day, read Thursday,-Reuter and British Jones at the Central Police Court this

SLUMP DOLLAR.

THREE FARTHINGS DOWN.

The Hongkong dollar to-day is lower than for more than three months past, the slump in silver being reflected in a sharp drap in The Chinese staff have re- the sterling value of the Colony's

of 9/16ths spot and 7/16ths forward. The decline was due to general selling and absence of support, following the sharp appreciation in sterling. After the official fixing, the market ruled easy.

There is no change in New York, where the market is dull. The local market is distinctly easy. Some business has been done, merchants being anxious to

BUDGET NEARLY BALANCED.

BRITISH FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

London, Mar. 8. Revenue returns for the week being, 15/21/2. ending March 5th indicate wat revenue continues to come satisfactorily and that economies forecasted in the re- tomatically forced down the Lonvised Budget of last September don price of gold, which is now

will be realised. The total revenue received into with 126/10 on February 8. the Exchequer during the week amounted to £26.6 millions and and reducing the deficit from price a fortnight ago was 27/6. £46.4 millions to £37 millions. This is £21 millions less than the deficit on the same day of last

balanced Budget, and there seems England's year of danger and 1932 every reason to expect that this as England's year of opportunity. will be accomplished. Income Tax | Few could fail to be amazed at requires only £17½ millions the change of affairs which had and the gurtax £11 mil- taken place in the national outlions to secure the estimate. look during the last six months.

PREMIER BETTER

London, Mar. 8. The Prime Minister is returning The Assembly has concluded the from Cornwall this week-end and general debate on the Sino-Jap- hopes to attend the House o' anese dispute and has appointed a Commons on Monday.—British

> Mr. A. G. Langston of 287, The Peak, was fined \$5 by Mr. Wynne morning for allowing his dog to be at LUNCHEON WITH KING large without a muzzle. A smilar summons against Mr. O. G. Anderson, of 509. The Peak, was answered by

STERLING SOARS.

Above is the first picture to reach the Colony of the Japanese tanks which played an important part

in the Japanese break through at Kiangwan. They are shown resting in the Village, preparatory to a for-

REMARKABLE RISE AGAINST ALL **EXCHANGES**

London, Mar. 8. Foreigners are now beginning to scramble to get sterling, the confidence in the pound to-day being markedly in contrast with the mistrust a short time ago.

The pound sterling took an upward leap to-day, jumping a frac-London reported a drop in silver tion over eightpence in value in morning, it was stated that a numterms of United States gold dollars | ber of European officers and as and its value now is the highest

since the end of November. A further rise is expected, not search for the missing man. The only in Now York, but against all possibility that Mr. Bryant may other leading currencies on the have gone up to Canton or Macao exchange market.

night level of 3.531/2, the £ shot up | Bryant, if he had embarked on such to 3.71 1/2, bringing it to approx- a project, having taken any lugimately 15/3 (against par). This gage with him. compares with 14/1 three weeks

In Montreal, the £ is quoted at 4.10, its value being 16/10 as against 16/4 three weeks ago. In Paris, the £ rose from 90 on Monday to 94%, giving a value of 15/2. In Amsterdam, the rise was from 8.79 to 9.24, the new value

Gold "Slumps,"

This remarkable recovery au-115/- per ounce, as compared

The best offer for gold expenditure to £17.2 millions, sovereigns obtainable to-day is can Consulate and the police leaving a surplus of £9.4 millions now 26/- whereas the ruling

Year of Opportunity.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain. There now remain three and a addressing a Unionist meeting to-

They were not, however, yet out of the wood. They must carry on a little longer and go forward with confidence in the hope of a great expansion of trade and prosperity. -British Wireless and Renter.

SLAMESE PRINCE IN LONDON.

AND QUEEN.

London. Mar. 8.

EMPRESS HOTEL MYSTERY

NO TRACE OF U.S. STUDENT.

Every effort is being made by the Criminal Investigation Department to locate Mr. Jack Bryant, an American student who has been missing since the week-end from his room at the Empress Hotel, on the central

waterfront. At Police Headquarters this many Chinese subordinates as were available are engaged in a thorough comb-out of the city in an intensive

or some other near point, is not overlooked, although it is pointed out that this is hardly probable, as In New York, from the over- there are no indications of Mr.

On World Tour.

Mr. Bryant, engaged on a world tour, arrived here a few days ago with a fellow-student, Mr. C. R. Bradford. They stayed at the Empress Hotel, described as a Chinesestyle lodging establishment with "modern conveniences". but after a couple of days, Mr. Bradford decided to move nearer into the city and went to live at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Bryant stayed behind. Since Monday, when Mr. Bradford last saw his friend, Mr. Bryant has been missing, and after repeated attempts to locate him, without success, Mr. Bradford communicated his fears to the Amerinuthorities.

A native of Amarillo, Texas, Mr. Bryant is 5 ft. 11 in. in height, and has brown hair, blue eyes and a small moustache. He is 23 years of age. At the time of his disappearance, it is thought that he was wearing white duck trousers, a groy jacket, grey felt hat and an

NEW MALAYA TIN COMBINE.

B.A.T. INVESTMENT CORPORATION.

London, Mar. B. The British-American Tin Corporation has decided to form the London Tin, Investment Corpora-

ition, with a capital of approximate. ly one million sterling line ten shilling shares. The annets will consist of the loading Malayon tin ahater The present shareholders of the

The Slamene Royal visitor. British-American Tin Corneration Prince Chula Chakeshouga, had will have a half share in the com-

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NATIVE CUSTOMS IN BURMA.

LADY ADDRESSES LOCAL ROTARIANS.

A PEN PICTURE.

An interesting pen-picture of Burma and its people was given. by Mrs. Broadbent at yesterday's luncheon of the Hongkong Rotary Club, held at Messrs, Lane, Crawford's Restaurant under the Chairmanship of Sir William Hornell.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent, the Chairman welcomed the following guests: Rotarian with her was merely about buying 1. E. Schroeder, of the Liege Club, some chickens, and the display of Belgium, Mr. F. L. Cole, of tha American Consulate, Hongkong, them, others soon emerged and Mr. S. Boxer, Warden of Morrison gathered round us. All the able-Hall, University Hostel, Mr. Elly bedied men had gone off for some Kadoorie, of Marble Hall, Shang- distance to cut wood, leaving the hai, Mr. G. Pickering, of Lloyd's the village. They told us that on Fromm, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

dress, said that he was engaged on a business trip, and extended the best wishes of his Club in Belgium or China you would be struck by to the Hongkong and Canton Clubs. He remarked that there were ten Clubs in Belgium, which had only "cleaner, greener land." His stay Be it noted it is the wife who al-

He referred to the fact that four years ago he attended the Rotary Convention at Minneapolis and urged all those who had the opportunity of visiting the Convention not to miss it,

20 Years in Burma.

In introducing Mrs. Broadbeat, the Chairman explained that she and her husband had spent some 20 years the latter as a practising barrister, in Burmah, and had apent some three years in Mandalay. The Chairman remarked that he had visited the country and he hoped to be able to visit it

was asked to address you it was "her whacking white cheroot," strongly indicated that the more not made of tobacco but of chopped frivolous I could be the better, up aromatic wood in a white My subject, perhaps, lends itself bamboo fibre wrapping. Both rather to this mode of treatment men and women are clothed in as of all the races of the East the skirts of bright coloured Burma Burnian is easily the most gay and silk. They live up to the slogan light-hearted.

He has been called the "Irish-1 man of the East," "Nature's gentleman," "A lazy rotter."-(Laughter). Having spent years in his country, and knowing him to some extent, I see the point of each of these descriptions. He is happy-go-lucky, unmethodical, unpunctual, unreliable and has no sloppy-eyed and yellow-skinned, comb out the monasteries. love for hard work. But he is and distinctly Mongolian. They blessed with a keen sense of are quick and active of body and

one who has known nothing of cities and has had little intercourse with strangers.

Simple Courtesy.

He will receive you, a casual in India. traveller, with wonderful simple courtesy, with none of the over | . The Burmans are excitable and | guests of the monastery! Theoreeffusiveness or cringing sometimes | fond of dramas, dances and shows | tically, a monk must not buy food displayed by Indians in similar of all kinds. Up to a point they for his is a vow of poverty. circumstances. He neither asserts | are courageous. They are callous nor humbles himself. He spreads as regards causing suffering to his best mat for you to sit upon others and prone to crimes of and does not apologise for the violence. Decoitry, that is, robabsence of a chair, which, of bery with violence by armed men complications for the Burman, course, is never used by him. in bands of five or more, is of who is no vegetarian like the The Burmese word for it is common occurrence, and the per- Hindu. His solution is to eat Kalataing meaning the "thing the centage of convictions for violent foreigner sits on."

Dislike Interpreters.

Some little knowledge of the language is, of course, necessary, if you want to establish friendly stirred up in the first instance by relations, for they have a strange agitators in India. They began dislike of being talked to through by working on the Burman's rean interpreter, more especially if ligious feelings, telling him that he is an Indian. There is no the Westerners were slighting his trace of shyness in the women. religion when they visited his Purdah is unknown here. They pagodas without removing their have always mixed freely with the shoes, though the older homes of men. They are extremely friendly Bhuddism, Ceylon and Japan, had and seem to take a real pleasure never insisted on the removal of most low-down fellow, almost as in meeting a white woman, and are shoes at their sacred shrines.

particularly interested in her Conversation is a little limited

and as with other Orientals consists mainly of searching questions as to one's age, income, size and rent of house, husband's occupation and number of children.

Mistake for Decoits.

We once had the experience at a village, within twenty miles of Mandalay, though rather off the beaten track, of being mistaken for decoits. We rode into this village early one morning to find it apparently absolutely deserted After a bit I caught sight of a face peoping out from behind the post of a house, then another from behind a sack of - paddy. A length, a woman, braver than the rest, ventured out. As our tall money showed that we meant to pay for them and not commandeer Register, Mr. A. C. Spence, entching sight of us a little dis-Sydney, Australia, and Mr. E. tance off they really believed we were decoits, and that was why rit than building a pagoda. Mr. Schroeder, in a brief ad- they had hidden themselves.

Galety and Colour.

Arriving in Rangoon, from India , camp. colour. Kipling, comparing he has taken more than a poet's soul as long as she remains.

India the crowd is all clothed in labuse. white of a varying degree of cleanliness, and in China, black, dark blue and grey, a Burman erowd is a regular kaleidoscope of colour. An Indian crowd, too, almost entirely male, and is grave and serious. In Burma, nobody seems serious. Women are plentiful as men, moving 'about freely and unveiled, chattering, chaffing with passers-by, laughing Mrs. Broadbent said :- When I and smoking what Kipling called, "Encourage home industry,"

Young Smokers.

The children are miniature re-20 pliens of their parents, complete with white cheroot or cigarette. Anything that is old enough to walk is old enough to smoke.

school boys, none of them over 18, played a draw with a regimental

Excitable Race.

crime is far higher in Burma than in any other province of India.

Anti-British Movement. Sedition in Burma was no doubt

The agitator had his way, and in the name of religion, launched what was really a political and Anti-British movement. No European, barring an occasional tourist, now, ever goes up to pagoda platforms in Burma.

Burma Pagodas.

Burma pagodas are quite different from those of China. They are made of solid, lime-washed, brickwork. It is an act of merit to build a pageda, but apparently there is no merit in repairing one that another man has built. The result is that the landscape is dotted with little white pagodas, all built on the same pattern and most of them falling into decay. Every English village has its church, but a Burma village can count its pagodas by the score. The building of pagodas is so much in vogue that when conversing with a well-to-do elderly Burman, it is ordinary manners to assume that he has followed the fashlon, and to address him as i.e., "builder

The acquiring of merit is the keynote of Buddhism as practiced in Burma. But there are less expensive methods of acquiring memonastery is less costly, or an open platform with a roof over it. where any casual traveller may

Women Have No Soul.

the atmosphere of gaiety and . Those who cannot rise so high it can place little bowls of drinking 🕍 🕮 with India, describes it as a water at the corner of the road. eight million inhabitants, but in the country was quite the ways keeps the howls filled, but it Rotary was getting on very well briefest, and in his fine littuny is the husband who gets the merit. song, "On the Road to Mandalay" | She, poor thing, can never have a licence with the geography of the woman. Her only chance is to be country, but it sounds uncommonly | born some pleasant animal in the next life and gradually work up There is colour, gaiety and to be a man. "May you be born a laughter everywhere. It is posi- pig or a woman in your next life" tively infectious. Whereas in is a specially scathing form of

> A male Burman Buddhist, however, is not born with a soul. In order to acquire a soul he must don the yellow robe and become a phongyi for some period of his life. In most cases this is for a few days only. About the age of 15 a Burman boy goes through a ceremony in which his head which he assumes the yellow robe and goes into a monastery for a minimum period of five days.

Thousands of Monks.

The yellow robe is much in evidence all over Burma. In Mandalay alone there are many thousands of these monks. The universal kindness inculcated by the Buddhist religion does not seem to draw the line at sheltering criminals, and I fear that many a man who should be in gaol poses as a holy man under the vellow robe. It is a fact, at any rate, that when any man is wanted The Burman is small of stature, by the Police they generally go and

At daylight, early morning streams of these yellow-robed humour and has very pleasant the young Burman is quite a fair figures wend their way through athlete. He has shown extraor- town and village, with large black Take a respectable village elder, dinary aptitude for football- lacquer, begging bowls hung round soccer only, not rugger. Many their necks and grasped with the years ago, a team of Rangoon two hands. Into these bowls the faithful empty out the bottoms of the rice-pots and curry pans-a team that had won the Army Cup most unholy mess the contents of these bowls - must be! But it is probably reserved for the humbler

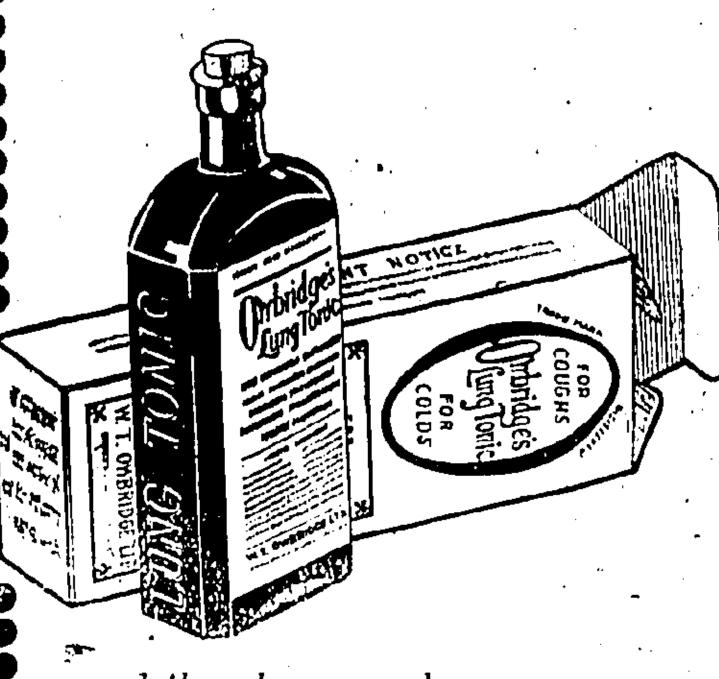
Food Difficulty Overcome.

A good Buddhist must take no life. This embodies considerable what he finds and to ask no ques-

Fish enters largely into their dietary in a particularly objection-able form. All kinds of fish are buried in the ground with a large quantity of salt, and it is a terrible ordeal to be stuck in a railway siding near a truck full of this composition, especially in hot

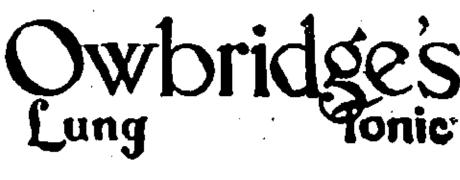
You would think they ought to be grateful to the fishermen. Not a bit of it! He is considered the (Continued on Page 11.)

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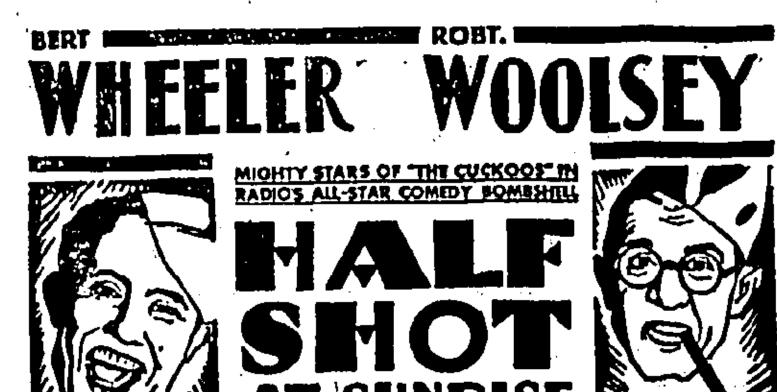
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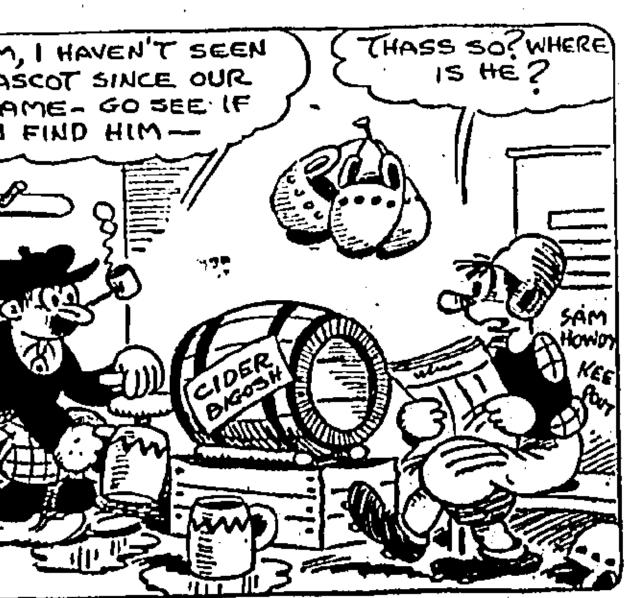
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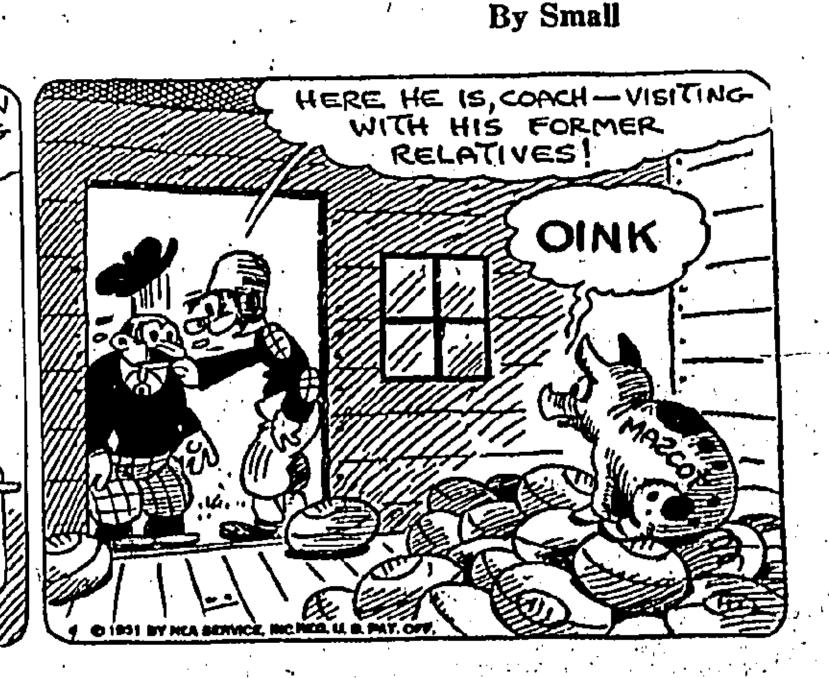
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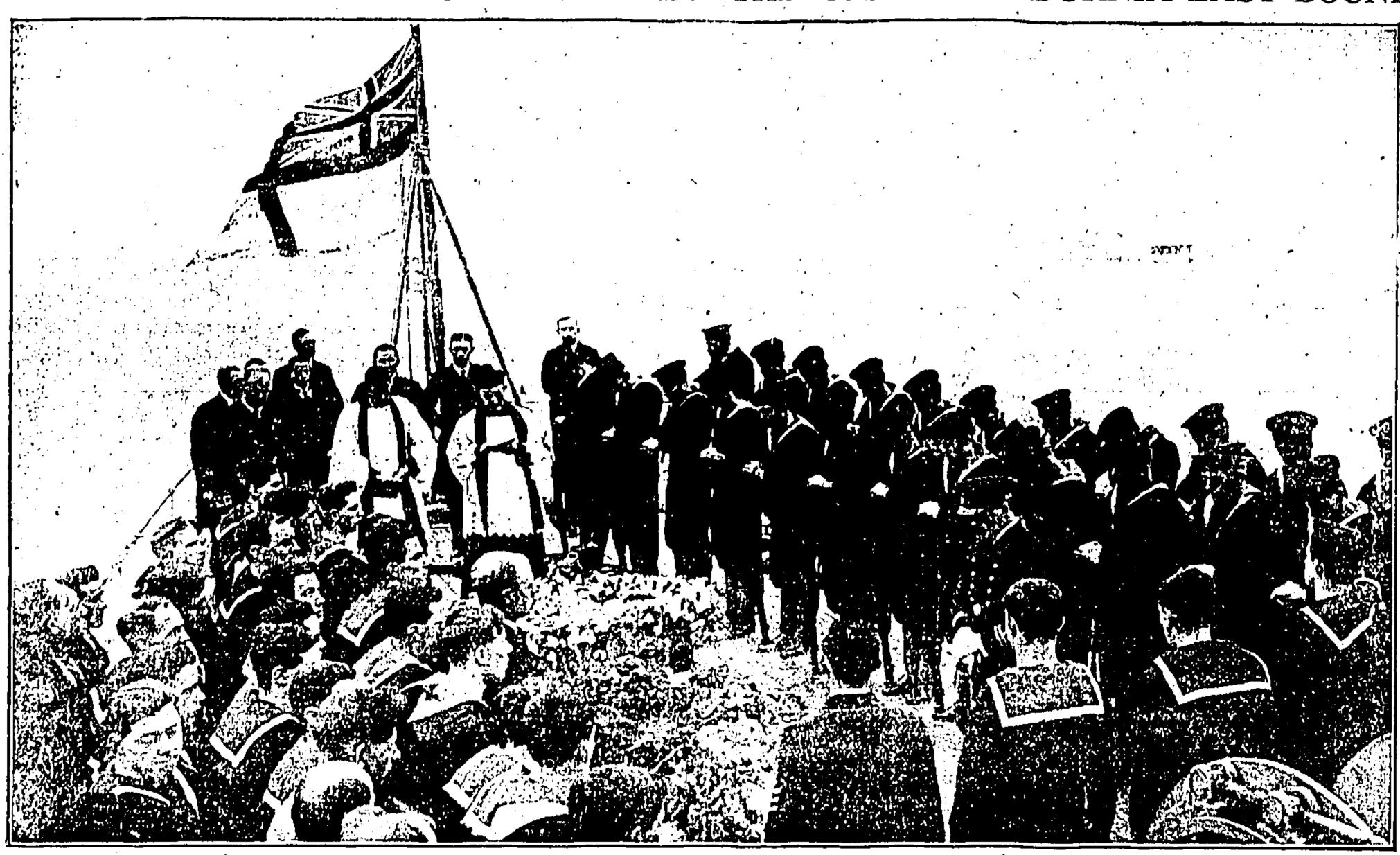
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SALESMAN SAM

SAY, SAM, I HAVEN'T SEEN OUR MASCOT SINCE OUR LAST GAME- GO SEE IF YA CAN FIND HIM --

THE NAVY'S TRIBUTE TO M.2 VICTIMS: THE U.S.S. CALIFORNIA EAST BOUND.



The solemn scene on board H. M. S. Adamant during the memorial service to M. Z in West Bay, Portland. After the Church of England and the Roman Catholic services had been read by the Rev. E. S. Ulyat (left), R.N., and Father A. Forty (Gosport), Adamant drifted over the spot where M. 2 is known to be and wreaths were dropped overboard. (Times compright).



Mr. P. Nichols and Miss Phillis Spender-Clay were married at St. John's Church, Dormans Land, Surrey, on February 6, and our picture shows the bride and bridegroom. Climes comminhty.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

have long since lost their wealth and the much for meals around here. I with him." bounchold is supported by Ann's and Cecily's

so as acquaintance with Earl De Armount, elock sompany actor. She meets him secret- 80 much difference one way or the it again. Of course, if you don't we took her over in the new car. from anybody but poets?" Mary-Armount is playing with disbands but he other right now. I was thinking want me to tell you anything at all, And she was worrying about her Frances demanded. "I think your decides to remain in the city.

CHAPTER XXV

Mary-Frances' protestations to

thrilling drama, with the most you ain't, see? And then you be- Earl, but I certainly haven't got did as much as the girls of her all I have to say is that what she beautiful heroine, does come to an ing so crazy about me and all. him on the brain." and after three or four acts. The And you mean a lot to me, too— "Peter!" said the outraged Mary- period. And Mrs. Mattason, said near half an hour on the subject The most exciting novel, with the straight—, "" and so on."

The you still thinking about Peter And mother said she was become what your mother had to say about like And mother said she was become what your mother had to say about like a straight—, "" and so on."

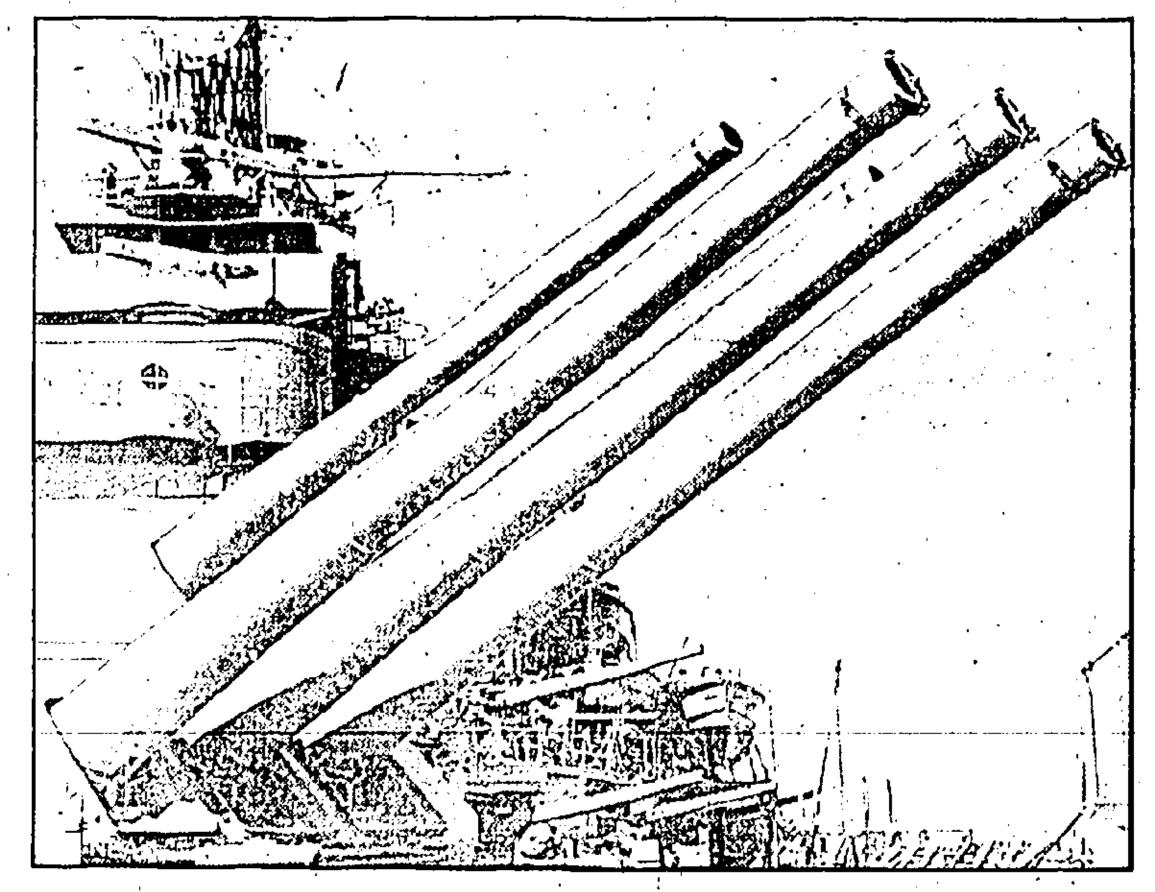
Are you still thinking about Peter And mother said she was become what your mother had to say about like a straight—, "" and so on." heroine, can be rend through to Its end in time, and shelved, and present to Ermintrude the follow-one, and wrote a note to you the years, at least, and had a baby or by, why, I guess Rosalle is maybe enother one can be begun. Plans ing day. were evolved for a girls' camp, "He says he knows he isn't meets you on the street? That's was thinking about my little Ermintrude, not barren of tact, chaperoned by Ermintrude's worthy to touch the pathway where different. That's entirely dif- brother, Danny, I guess), before remarked, "Miss Alderman was mother, in June. Evenings were my feet have trod. His professional ferent. That's just childish—they even began to suspect the mad as hops when you cut basketawimming Mr and Mrs Hill had career—nothing amounts to any—that's all that is. Childish. You meaning of love, let alone underball the other day." swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Hill had thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing "I didn't feel like rowdying and want for deliver affect thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing "I didn't feel like rowdying and the first thing about stand it or know the first thing "I didn't feel like rowdying and the first thing about stand it or know the first thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing "I didn't feel like rowdying and the first thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing "I didn't feel like rowdying the first thing about stand it or know the first thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing are stand in the first thing the first thing the first thing are stand in the f a new car and went for drives after love for one another. He simply real, true, deep, passionate love about it." dinner, and took Ermintrude and won't leave me, Ermintrude. I be- such as ours." Ermintrude's friends, and stopped sought him to, but I mean too much Startlingly Ermintrude replied, flicked that away with a feathery poetry to copy." on the way home at thirst stations to him, he says. He says I'm 'wo- "Oh, I don't know as you know so gesture and a lifted shoulder and a "You'll be sorry, though, if she for milk shakes and hot dogs. But man and child in one. If I'll go much about love, either," and turned-up nose. "Of course, if flunks you in gym." when a true creative artist has with him, he'll go anywhere. Any- pointed her chin out provocatively, you think your mother knows more "I don't know," said Marylaboured long on a masterplece she where. But if I refuse, he'll stay

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKeel, as | those damn-pardon me-educa-| time. All the time,"

that if I'd stick around awhile anymore, why, I won't. Of grandchildren, the twins, and she mother is an awfully nice lady, Ermay-be you'd feel different about course_"

hesitates and hates like fury to right here by my side, and give up turn it into a botch lob.

The state of the lates are the local his professional career, and take were walking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every- might be far away—married, or



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go with him-

"Go with him! Mary-Frances demanded, "who does?" with their grandparents. The slaters have rent paid up until the end of next your sisters might have just a little shaken, flung it from her. been orphaned since childhood. The grand- week, and they don't soak you so gomething to say about you going "Come on. We got to hurry, have to believe every word they

that classy little vaudeville act of "I don't care if you tell me," said love right, or something. self-sacrifice. Though there is Big! Course, if you had a happy too, I'll bet. I guess maybe I love didn't understand about real love, the other day how people knew for this to be considered: The most home life here or anything—but Peter as much as you love your old and mother said she guessed they sure when they were in love, and

> Morrison? Just because he asked ing more and more convinced that being married 10 years and babies It made excellent material to you to his birthday party the first people had to have been married 10 and all. And if age is all you go

"But I kind of been thinking—see? and rather than leave me. If I'll mother. Mary-Frances stopped, to you at all."

stood still. "Well, if I don't," she Poets, noted or not," contend-

Fenwick, honest, lately I think "Older people, I guess," said Er- thing they write-they'd go cuckoo | you are just going cuckoo or some- mintrude, and tried to mask icono- if they did. They just write dif-Course, my first idea was to bent it. thing. Go with him! Well, I guess clasm, flagrant, with insouciance. | ferent ways, hoping to please dif-Ann, Ceelly and Mary Frances Ferwick her But I don't know. I got my room your grandma and grandpa and "Older people!" Mary-Frances, ferent people-or for some reason.

mother said. Mother said," con- write, like it was in the Bible, do household is supported by Ann's and Cecliv's could write a few letters and kind "Well, who said I was going with tinued Ermintrude, as if by chance, you? Besides that, I guess maybe Phillip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still nostrone of wait returns, and maybe I could him? I must say, Ermintrude—" and happening to be on the sub- there are a few people in the world lag their marriage though they have been do something in the meantime with "Well, you talk about it all the ject of mother, anyway, "that worth taking advice from besides younger people didn't. Last night poets. And if you could hear what engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to tional desks. No—" as Mary- "I do not. Last Wednesday I Mrs. Mattason had to go over town my daddy says about my mother, I leave Ann with the financial responsibility of Frances attempted an interruption just barely told you that he was be-"wait, hon, leave me tell you. A seeching me to. And yesterday row a couple of covers for her was one of them." coupla weeks aren't going to make and to-day I just barely mentioned bridge tables this afternoon, so Who said I never took advice

said modern girls didn't regard mintrude. But I guess she wasn't the toast of the south when she was ours. Sure, I know," to prevent Ermintrude. "Only I do kind of another attempted interruption, think you've got this Earl awfully said. I was riding in front with "I know. You told me. My mo-Earl might be taken, by the un- "the idea don't appeal to you so on the brain. If I talked about daddy and not supposed to be lis- ther didn't live in the south." cynical, as proof of the capabili- much. But just the same, hon, I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said some- "Well, Rosalie did. In South tles of a woman's love for supreme know it would go, and go big-see? day and night, you'd get sick of it, thing, and Mrs. Mattason said they Carolina. And I asked her just

period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty

"Oh, well," Mary-Frances simply sighed spectacularly. "I had some

ed Ermintrude, "can't mean every-I don't know why. But you don't

around," Mary-Frances replied, and

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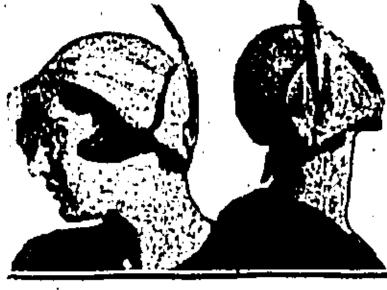
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NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 3.00 p.m. Saturday, the 19th March, 1932, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together

ber, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Coni- Mr. Ngan Shing Kwan pany will be closed from Saturday. The Wing On Co., Ltd. 12th March, 1932, to Saturday. 19th March, 1932, (both days) inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be

with a Statement of Accountal

for the year ending Blst Decem-

registered. By order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager, Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY I ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Company's Board Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 24th March, 1932, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended Hat December, 1931, electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other

NOTICE is also hereby given Mr. Yu Cheuk Sang that the TRANSFER BOOKS of Mr. Lam Yam Chuen the Company will be closed from Monday, 14th March, 1932, until Thursday, 24th March, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can

Ordinary business of the Com-

be registered. By Order of the Board,

Secretary. Hongkong, 5th March, 1932.

D. L. KING,

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &. LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company. King's Theatre Building, 5th

Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934, to elect Auditors. and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted. at an Ordinary General Meeting

of the Company. And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to the 23rd day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director. Horgkong, 2nd March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &

LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building. 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March 1932, for the purpose of considering. and if thought fit, passing the

following Resolution:-That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles Association of the Company the

words:--"but the Chairman shall Mrs. Hong Sling receive double remuneration. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meating of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co.. Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 13th day of April 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceed- Mr. H. Hong Sling ings at the above-mentioned Meeting and of confirming. thought fit, as a Special Resolution the abovementioned Resolution. Dated this second day of March Mr. Har Chung Chow

LIANG CHI HAO.

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, House on Thursday, 10th March, at 11.30 o'clock n.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1931, and to transact the ordinary business of the Com-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 19th March, 1932, until Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 4th March, 1932.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 10th March, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the 500 Report of the Directors and the 500 Statement of Accounts for the

year ended 31st December, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 1st March, 1932, to Thursday, the. 10th March. 1932, hoth days inclusive,

500 By order of the Board of Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL.

Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1932,

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD. Notice is hereby given that the

Forty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1932 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1931 and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 10th March 1932 to 23rd March 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

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> J. A. VICTOR, Hon, Secretary.

HONG KONG CLUB NOTICE.

The Fourth Yearly Drawing of 20 Debentures (1928 issue \$500. ART ROOMS, York Building, fund amounted to £101,331,568. Payable on Friday, the 30th September, 1932, will be held in 5 p.m. daily. the Club House, at 11 o'clock, a.m., on Thursday, the 17th March, 1932.

vited to attend the Drawing. By order, T. A. ROBERTSON. Lieut. Col., Secretary.

Bearers of Debentures are in

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday. the 31st day of March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Strai Report of the Directors for the Euro

year ended 31st December, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st

March, 1932, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors, ALLAN KEITH,

Hongkong, 1st March, 1932. THE HONGKONG FIRE

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Secretary.

Sixty-third General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED. General Managers. The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd.

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Hongkong, 9th March, 1932,

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G. P. MURPHY, P. T. MAHONY, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Adverting to the circular dated 27th January, 1932, a Meeting of Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley on Thursday 10th March, 1932 at 5.15 p.m. to discuss next year's supply of Subscription Griffins. All interested are invited to attend.

By order of the Stewards.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary

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DIET AND VITAMINS.

[By a Family Doctor-1

It is not sufficient for the healthof the body that we ext merely enough food; we have to eat enough of the right sort of food. In addition to water and various chemical salts the bulk of an ordinary diet is made up of three types of food. First, there is the protein, a highly complex substance out of which the living tissues are built. There are andless varieties of protein and those in our diet are dérived from such things as meat, eggs, fish, milk and vegetables. Secondly, there the fat which we consume in the form of butter, cream, meat fat and vere table fats. Thirdly, there is the carboby drates, sugar, bread, cake, notatoes.

Now at one time-it was thought that if only our diet contained a reasonable assortment of these three types of feod, together with sufficient. water and salt, all must be well. In recent years, however, this theory was discovered to be fallacious and it was found that there were certain other substances in the absence of which the health of the body could just as bristles are arranged in a maintained. These Lrush.

known as substances are vitamins. We are ignorant of the precise way in which they net, but we do know what symptoms develop if they are absent from the diet and how even a minute trace of them when added to the diet will cause those symptoms lo disuppear.

Fortunately the vitamins are pretty widely distributed in natural foods, so that we are unlikely to suffer from their absence from our diet if only we will enterplenty of fresh food. The danger is if two begin embarking on a strict diet of our own invention, or if we try to live almost entirely on tinned foods. or, finally, if we feed our infants solely on artificially prepared foods.

LEATHER POLISHERS.

Housewives will appreciate the new chamois leather polishers. which give a much better polish than the ordinary squares o leather, and are simpler to work. The polishers are made in the shape of a shoe brush, with a are arranged in holes in the wood. pleating, and wide girdle and

AGELESS FASHIONS.

The Dangerous Line.

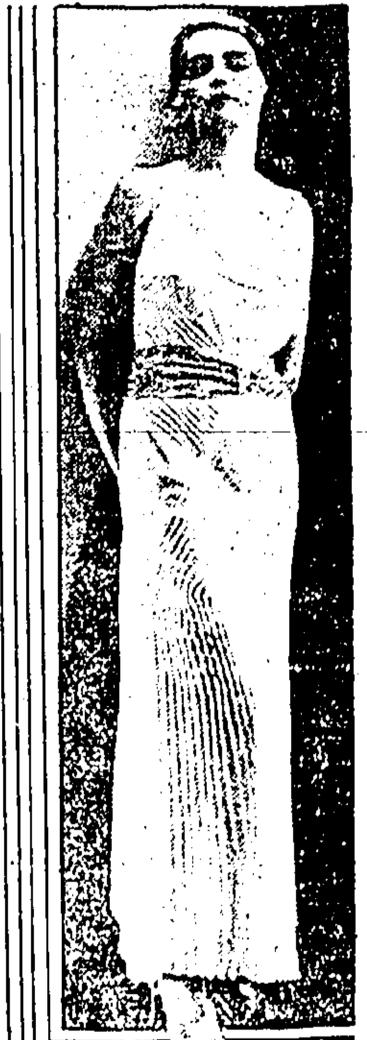
The new Paris Inshiens are ageless. They are not directed solely towards enchancing flaming flappera. Plenty of undertwenty styles are on the tapis, but the great aim and ambition of the French dressmakers is to clothe with graco and benuty their best clients-the mature women of the world.

A daugerous line for middle age is the waistline. Anything in dress or coat that makes this line an nounce its position in bold terms is to be avoided. The short coat and jacket should be banned from all after-forty wardrobes. The long, unbelted cont is even amarter, and the tailored jacket that is wrist and finger-tip length is quite as smart as the short jacket and the bolero, both of which are forbidden fruit for the mature figure.

Skirts, too, are kind to the middle aged figure, for they are most fashionable when they are only 17 Alas! this cheery concomitant of flared by gores, and the suit blonse falls over the top of the skirt, thus covering up the deadly waistline.

One piece daytime dregges are flatters the dignity of the mature. These dresses, whether they be 23 Known by their signs. wool or silk, may do without belts or $\begin{bmatrix} \overline{24} \end{bmatrix}$ other waistline indicators, and they nto softened at neck and sleeves by dainty ruchings, jabots, and collars and cuffs that compliment the weater of any age. Long sleeves are as chic as short ones, and are chosen by all the after forties who 30 "Monster cranes" sometimes have not preserved young looking arms and shoulders.

Dainty Gown.

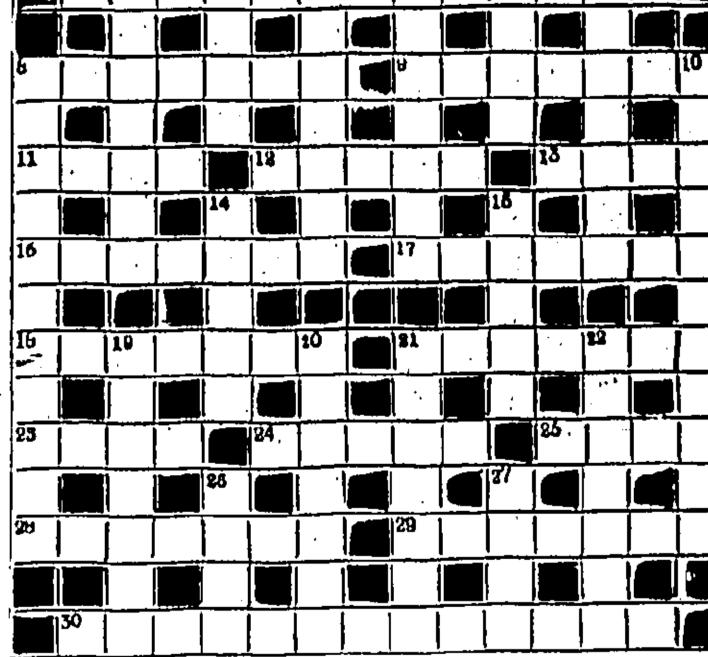


The above gown is of white chiffon with unusual novelty woven brilliants.

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BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Full of moods. 8 Looking closely on both sides of a Siberian river, one, discovers

it to be full. Assemble a small crowd in a different classification. 11 Treats food in the correct way. 12 Obscure, but pretty noisy,

13 City of Norway. 16 Wasting the memorial victory. Christmas is now made of as-

heatos (hyphen). 18 An evergreen shrub, not seen in every garden, but is always by Circumstances which produce results partly as the result of

their own act. "Open here I flung the shutter. when, with many a-and flutter. in there stepped a stately raven' [Poc. "The Raven").

A mountain that may be seen as 28 Closest are in the nest. 29 Music's Muse.

erente protests (nnag.).

2 Vote recorder. The writer may find such recreation hard workt but he will extend a hearty welcome to this high personage-i

5 Liquid metal. 6 A shrew nets thus. 7 If this awakening took place after a century it would give

rise to noisy merrymaking. 8 Such arrangement is, mostly, a

malter of restitution.

with nothing but good results. 14 A depression in the south-east creates ill-will.

15 "Would you be annoyed if I wore to kiss your hand?" "Don't you think, yourself, it would be out

10 It turns the earth upside down

10 A first-aid necessity, the party being before its time.

20 Inscribes kisses or guns. 21 What a bun at the Zoo may be, but stay! 122 Sec.

| |26 Although it may be considered a mere nothing, it is cold enough for most people. 27 No one received her next message, most unfortunately (kid-

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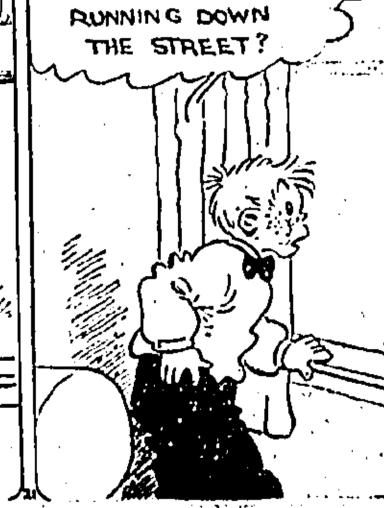
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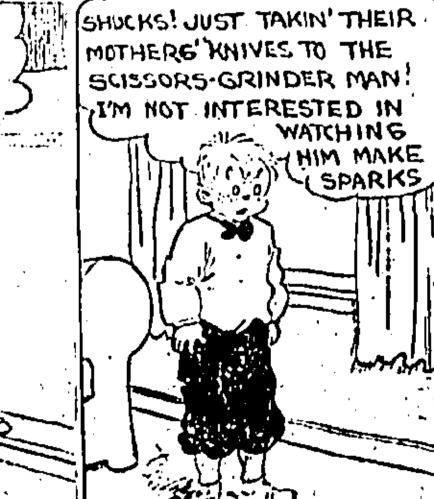
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GEE! THINGS AROUND HERE ARE DULL COMPARED TO ALL THE EXCITEMENT I HAD THIS SUMMER אחדווא, שם סס פתן GO BACK AN' FORTH To SCHOOL ... BACK AN' FORTH!







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DIPLOMATIC USAGE: A CONTRAST.

and Britain, with her colleagues on the League; have had in coming to a working agreement in regard to the Sino-Japanese conflict are not entirely, nor, we suspect, fundamentally due to a difference l of policy. We think that the matter goes deeper. America has not yet wrought out a recognisable technique of political and diplomatic usage. It may be that she is attempting to arrive at one, and that in the meantime she does not | wish to be hampered by the Europenn tradition. The net result at present is that there tends to be

inevitable friction. had not been grave precedent for been before. This disappearance doubt as to whether it could, when of the accent from linguistic curthe time came, be implemented. It | rency, hastened by the spread of necessarily has a nebulous appear- education, increased facilities for ance, and the precedents referred travel, and the national standard to would warrant the view that set up by the British Broadcasting precluded independent action. fensibility even of this policy conomic realities and the fact ceeding on the lines of traditional diplomatic methods, has to work out a new technique of international action. The American declaration, if it could have come from a Government as able to implement its policy as the British Government, would have ensured freedom of action, and avoided the absurdity of giving even the most formal sanction to the deplorable happenings in Manchuria. But American procedure. This safeguards of the Constitution

'freshness', if we may use the expression, of American diplomacy. The matter is most easily reduc-

ed to its concrete terms by asking what are the respective relations of Mr. Stimson and Mr. Borah to the foreign policy of the country, Mr. Stimson is the head of the State Department in the Cabinet of the President. He announces the policy of the American Government, or of his Department. His policy is not presented to the Legislature, nor is be responsible to the Kowloom Hospital yesterday, to it. He need not defend his policy in the Legislature nor is he himself a member of that body. Only when he wants to pass a Bill, or to gain sanction for a foreign treaty, does he come into direct contact with it. Mr. Borah is the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. That Committee constantly concerns itself with affairs, and its Chairman fully acknowledge the receipt of \$35 ing to these questions about God God of the New Testament with frequently volces his opinions. But his opinions have no necessary relation to the policy of the Government. He speaks without the responsibility of office, and there have been a number of occasions in recent years when it would almost seem as if his opinions were representative of no-one but himself. There is apparently no adequate means of co-ordinating the views of the State Department and the Foreign Relations Committee. The bonsequence is that not only is both feet. Government continually hampered by the doubt as to whether its policy will ultimately be endorsed (by the Legislature, or, as in the itself, be turned down, but the ignorance of the real facts of the Cavagnari, who has been appointed as case, may seriously embarrass the negotiations which the Government may have in hand. For the Committee, unless the Government transmit papers to it, which often may be impossible, knows no more than the man-in-the-street what is going on, and has not yet learnt, or so it appears to the foreign onlooker, when it is wise to trust the Government and keep silent. No wonder then that foreign Governments scarcely know how to treath and Co. deal with the American State De-

partment. Where really does it 2 stand? And behind this anomalous relationship of the Executive and the Legislature is the President, who at any moment may turn down his | Secretary and scratch the whole of his policy. He again may be watching the great American de-The difficulties which America morracy, bolding, as did President Wilson, that it is necessary to wait till it is ready before taking action. The system of safeguards which the founders of the American Conlestitution so ably drew up works, it might be contended, well inside the nation. It presents formidlable difficulties in the formation and making of a foreign policy, and in the carrying out of diplomatic negotiations with other nations. which require care, delicate handl-

Praise to the Accent.

ling, or flexibility.

in the note of January 7th might all classes of society in England at none, a strong case can be made out world which God gave him as a the source of his annoyance. have won British assent if there | the present day than there has ever | for any accent. other nations in subscribing to it | Company, arouses mixed emotions. might find themselves, in virtue of | Some persons, who see in a man's the traditions of their foreign accent only an undesirable badge office procedure, committed further | indicating his social position, welthan a future American Govern- come it, while others consider that ment. It has been explained from its passing takes with it a colour the British side that commitments and a variety that English speech already formed with the League can ill afford to lose. Many will feel that the latter are right. Dif-Those commitments, moreover, led ferences in accent spring from so towards a definite policy, evolved | many other causes than class disstep by step. It must be acknow- | tinctions that their offensiveness the in this respect is small. But, on the score of vividness, and colour, might become doubtful in view of and character, one can well sympathize with the complaint of the that the League itself, though pro- voungest son in St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser," that his father has taken from him his rugged and distinctive Scottish accent for the featurless uniformity of speech acquired in the halls and playing fields of Oxford. Moreover, if in future all Englishmen are to communicate their ideas to each other through the medium of the same system of noises, what particular system of noises are they. the trouble lies with the nature of all to adopt? Which accent is the correct one? Is the short "a," for limited largely by the peculiar example, or the broad "a" proper? The New English Dictionary says the latter, but the British Broadthough partly also by the incurable

DAY BY DAY

THAT MAN'S A TRUE CONSERVA-

WHO LCES THE MOULDER'D BRANCH AWAY.

Matnukok Road, a Chinese was taken suffering from a fracture to the left the idea that He ought to be doing mightiness and His loving kind-

Sunday, March 13, at 6 p.m. when the Bishop of Victoria will pay his farewell visit to the Church.

the Sailors' and Soldlers' Home grateto the funds of the Home from H.M.S. Bruce (Ship's Company).

the Italian destroyer Espero, which to criticise. But there is some Italian Far Eastern Naval Division. members of the Committee, in the cruiser Trento. Admiral D. Commander of the Italian squadron in the East is aboard the Trento.

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| serious injuries yesterday when, work-

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been received by Messra. Pen-

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easting Company, in view of the fact that all educated northerners who have not been to a southern to do what is right; and by doing university use the former, have wrong they often set out on the been compelled to admit that the short "a" is just as good as the other. Some authorities, indeed, be sure that they themselves, or say that it is better, as being more in accordance with the essential sharpness and incisiveness of the English tongue. The There is said to be a greater uni- truth is that, while an overwhelm-The Stimson policy as laid down formity of speech and accent among ing superiority can be claimed for and of the way he has spoilt the bag of the best self-raising over

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world so miserable? of fault-finding against God-with contradiction between God's Albetter than He does.

would suppose that they could run tion of the God of the Old Testu-A Confirmation Service will be held the world much more successfully, ment which partly causes the trouat St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on if they had their chance. We ble. The God of the-Old Testament knew a good many of these people is sometimes regarded as unfeeling during the war-armchair critics and tyrannical. But without diswe called them.

The Same Puzzle.

His providence is that they whom we are concerned. can be put in a few words, like al. You have to look at the best idea stale riddle. But the answer must you can get of God's ways and will. A stonebrenker received rather be a much bigger affair, for the You find that in the perfect life of subject is large, and people will Him Who in a human life among ing on the billside at Taiwan Road, not wait to hear the rejoinder, men showed what God is like. he was caught under a slide of earth. They will speak of the ways of There you see in their perfection He was conveyed to the Kwong Wah God with no greater depth of sympathy and love, and manliness thought than they would give to and compassion and nobility and a man who had made a mess of helpfulness. No one who came to some small business.

We can only see a very little bit of God's whole work, and that for a very little time. We are like a fly in a crack of one of the columns of St. Paul's Cathedral that should kind of place. attempt to give its opinion on the architecture of the whole. We do Advice has now been received that not see enough to be in a position

The following cable at the close clever days that God's ways are of the sugar market yesterday has past finding out. It was often said through a glass (i.e., only by report of the sugar market yesterday has past finding out. It was often said through a mirror) darkly: but in the war, "he or she has lost his then face to face." or her faith"; but was it a faith that was much worth keeping if the Master has shown us. we can it could only stand strains, or if it leave the rest. We may not yet be

was only equal to facing the able to explain it all to our minds. troubles that had so far fallen But our hearts will be content, and upon other people? "Now it is be ready to say with Cowper the come upon thee, and thou faintest." | poet: The scale of the working out of the puzzle may be greater in our own times, but the puzzle has been the same from the beginning of l human history.

Mankind's Choice.

Next, we cannot justly attribute PHIPPS among to God all the evil in the world. When God gave mankind the gift! of free will. He gave to men and women the chance of choosing good or bad. And certainly individuals and nations have constantly chosen very badly; and have only themselves to thank for the consequent misery. God does not force people

road to evil, sorrow, and pain. Before men blame God, let them other misguided and perverse peopart of their misfortunes.

Self-Will.

This thought of man's self-will



"What, no umbrellas? What kind of a drug store is this?"

By the BISHOP of BLAME?

If God is Almighty, why is the | does not, of course, cover all the ground; the whole subject of the This question is not generally origin and progress of evil in the world is too big to be treated asked with a simple desire to trace incidentally in one short article. the two parallel lines of the power But these considerations do go a and the love of God, but in a spirit long way to explain the apparent

To hear some people; talk you | Perhaps it is the misrepresentacussing the mistakes in such a view we may remember the bit of truth in what the child said, "Oh, One of the difficulties of reply- that God is dead?" For it is the

Him in the right spirit was ever: disappointed. He lived for His friends: He laid down His life for them. His ways we can understand. If the world had followed them it would have been a happier

"His Own Interpreter."

If we are satisfied that He was was to have called at Hongkong, has light to guide us, and Bishop nearer to the mind of God and inception of the League of Nations proceeded direct to Shanghai, accom- Butler long ago warned as of the understood His will better than we panying the new flagship of the folly of rejecting the guidance of can, then we may take His estimate, such light as we have because we His representation of God. And would like it to be brighter. No He spoke of God as supreme and man would be so foolish as to re- as a Father, who cares for His fuse the fitful light of the moon children, and takes thought even to help him to pick his steps on a for the little ones, for the lilles of durk night on the moor just be the field and the sparrows of the cause he would prefer the noonday town. With such light already sun to be shining. This puzzle is thrown by Him upon our puzzle, nothing new. The war and its we make a great mistake to allow aftermath have not created new what we do not know to rob us of difficulties: they have only shown what we do know. We can be preup some old ones in a larger size. pared to wait for the day when we It is no discovery of our own shall know all. "Now we see

If we can trust the God Whom

Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan His works in vain. God is His own interpreter. And He will make it plain.

THE TOUGH GUYS.

Guy's Hospital operated successfully on St. Bartholomew's Hospital at Richmond, removing the latter's hopes of the Hospitals Rugby Cup without an anæsthetic. Guy's collected eleven points (2 tries and a goal) from their

patients, who made no reply. They're tough, Guy's. The trail to Richmond was-easy ple, are not to blame for the larger to pick up. It had been mazed with flour. It appears that when one medical student is annoyed with another, nothing in the world relieves his feelings like unloading a

> Several hundred students must have relieved their feelings on the way to Richmond, judging by the Arctic appearance of the district.

Floury Language.

The football was distinguished rather for enthusiasm than finesse. frequently played The ball Cinderella, while the players were apparently trying to establish a practice on the spot.

In the meantime, exceedingly floury language proceeded from the touchline, where community slinging had broken out afresh. Above the din I could distinguish:

"B-A-R-T-S-BARTS!" And then an answering gurgle of: "GUY-UY-UY-UY-UY-UYS!"

Guy's early established an ascendency. Bart.'s were not taking their passes too well; but Guy's looked as if they took them three times a day after meals. It was not long before P. C. Alexander, getting the ball after a scrum, walked through the Bart.'s defence in a positively besides manner, The try was not converted.

Half-time. Consultations both sides.

The second half brought the mixture as before—both teams going at It hammer and forceps. Guy's scored another try. Would they convert? Several hundred supporters took their pulse. Guy's converted. Several hundred supporters said "Ah!"

A final try for Guy's settled it... The spectators finished their flour and departed.

TELEPHONE CO'S EXPANSION.

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a satisfactory year.

The report of your Directors of your Company's undertaking. with your permission, follow the usual procedure, and take them as read.

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Increased Royalties.

Hong Kong, February 11 1932.

Turning to the accounts, you will observe by referring to the debit side of profit and Loss Account that the amount payable to Government in respect of royalities for the year under review was \$39,588.00, being \$4,129.00 in excess of that paid for the previous year and represents a very substantial contribution of public Tunds,

sterling.

sult of sides of obsolete stores and commences to become productive, period of time. plant, and your Company has now disposed of all the magnet equip-

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value of the Hong Kong dollar, payment of the usual bonus to European staff, which I have no doubt will be approved by shares holders, in view of the very satisfactory results obtained during the may say so, most satisfactory ser- before that time. vice was rendered in the matter of the installation and bringing into operation of the Trunk Line to Canton,

Bigger Reserves. balance sheet, you will ob- junction with the Provincial serve, that (subject to your Governor of Kwangtung, Mr. Lam approval of your prirectors Wen-koi, performed the laungural recommendation that \$50,000,00 be ceremony. All who have had occa- to next Account, \$63,840,00. appropriated thereto) general re-Ision to speak to Canton must have serve accounts will reach a figure | been impressed with the clarity of of \$325,000.00 which sum is re- the speech transmission and the presented on the vaccounts side rapidity with which connexion is of the Balance Sheet by sound made between these two Cities. investments. You will be pleased to note the appreciation of the latter, as well as of the deprecia-

during the year to go into overdraft to meet payments is respect of the instalment due on the purchase of the automatic Exchange Equipment and to finance the cost of recurrent capital expenditure in the matter of obtaining sup. creased. plies of underground cables and instrument plant for the normal phone service in the New Terri. Shareholders present were development of your undertaking, tories has engaged the attention Messrs. J. H. Ruttonice, Ezra As a result the overdraft has been of your Directors, who have ap- Abraham, D. Tollen, E. M. Rayretired during the financial period proved the installation of two small | mend, P. H. Sin, Wong Pingand in addition, payment in the Automatic Exchanges at Talpo shun, D. Tollen, Lam Kwai, Tang amount of \$428,187.27 was made Market and Fanling which, it is Hung-ha, C. Hatt, Young Yau and

Hongkong Canton Trunk Cable. In the circumstances and having regard to the heavy expenditure met. I think you will agree that the eash position, as indicated by the Balance Sheet, cannot but be regarded as eminently satisfactory.

Further Expansion.

The calling up of the additional capital, to which I have just reforred and which ranks for dividend as from January 1, 1932, will necessitate an increase in carnings for the year 1932 if the present rate of distribution is to be maintained, and every endeathis year, declared the Hon. Mr. | your will be made to effect this C. G. S. Mackie, presiding at the result by further expansion of Your business rather than by I resorting to an increase in subscription rates, My predecessor in the Chair has,

other rural areas would be in- on the advisability of obtaining on several occasions, commented fluenced by the support, hel Government's approval for increasing the amount of the annual ap-The annual report commented on propriation to general reserve, the progress of the Company, and and I would take this opportunity the statement of accounts revealed of expressing my concurrence in such views, more particularly Mr. Mackle said :-- Gentlemen .-- | having regard to the rapid growth

and statement of accounts for the | It is gratifying to me to be able financial year ending December 31, to report that the year under re-1931, having been in your hands view has shown a record expanfor the prescribed period, [will sion of your business, resulting | ten. in the connecting up of 1,161 additional exchange lines as compared with 628 for the previous

> This development can, I think, be attributed to the excellence of the service given to subscribers. coupled to the low subscription rates charged for such service.

Satisfactory Service,

The automatic sytem has now been in operation for nearly two years and I think you will agree and have found same in order, in that, notwithstanding the adverse our opinion, the balance sheet is effect of climatic conditions and property drawn up so as to exhibit the resultant difficulties experienca true and correct view of the state ed with a highly technical and of affairs of the Hongkong Teles extremely delicate, installation, phone Company, Limited, as at the introduction of this system has December 31 1931, according to been an unqualified success, a fact the best of our information and borne out by the exceedingly low

Chartered Accountants, Auditors: ments amount to £19,668, 0, 8, but under the contract conditions $(\pm 12.827,\ 13.\ 0\ of\ this\ sum\ will\ be$ paid in May, 1932, after which the amount outstanding will be reduced to a very low figure, representing the amount of the final instalment which is payable in May, 1933. This method of payment for plant, namely, by instalment against satisfactory performance, has proved most satisfactory as, apart from the assurance of the proper functioning of the plant, having regard to the fact that in the matter of the Consulting Engineer's fees show installation of exchange equipan increase of \$3,505.94, which is ment provision must be made due principally to the low rate of covering several, years growth sterling exchange ruling during with the result that a considerable the year as the charge to your portion of such equipment must Company in this connexion is in remain non-revenue earning for several years, the Company is, as Referring to the credit side of a result of such arrangement, Profit and Loss Account, you will enabled to defer the major portion observe that the profit for the year of the capital outlay involved was materially augmented as a re- until such time as the equipment | fit earning within a reasonable |

New Exchanges.

ment which became obsolete with The rapid extension of your the change-over to automatic work. Dusiness will necessitate in the mediately to meet orders for the ings. In the circumstances, the re- near future the installation of installation of telephone service, ceipts from this source, though of additional Exchange equipments your Company has laid down dura non-recurring nature, have been both in Hongkong and in Kow- ing the year under review 3,293,particularly helpful during the year loon, and your Directors have 426 circuit miles of underground under review in affecting, to a already given instructions for cables and covered distribution, certain extent the higher working specifications to be drawn up and and it is worthy of note that there costs occasioned by the low sterling tenders called for, in which rela- must be very few telephone Adtion it is expected that the limit of ministrations where such a large Provision has been made for the the capacity of the existing Ex- percentage of the Subscribers' lines change equipments will be reach- is served entirely by underground ed towards the end of next cables. year and, in keeping with the progressive policy which your calling for comment, I now beg manufactured in Great Britain, in Company has adopted since its formally to propose that the Reperiod under review, coupled with the additional Exchange equip- counts for the Financial Year endinception, it is proposed that port of the Directors and the Ac-

phone service between Hongkong by your Directors, as incorporated September 1, 1931, when His Ex- to effect namely:-cellency the Governor, Sir William On the liabilities side of the Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., in con- 6%, making a total of 10%

Canton Line Success.

Great interest is being shown in tion fund investments, as shown the service and, although this Mr. D. H. Blake were re-apby the comparison between the has only been in operation for pointed directors. several months, the returns inmarket value as at 31st December, dicate a steady increase in the re-appointment of Messrs. Lowe, traffic handled, and I am confident Bingham & Matthews as auditors, A call of \$2.50 per share on that the success of the project is at a fee of \$3,400 a year. Mr. D. the partly paid shares of the Com- already assured; furthermore, the Tollen seconded, and the resolupany and amounting to \$900,000.00 linking up of Hongkong and Can- tion was carried. was made on December 21, 1931, ton by telephone must have a very Those present were the Hon. beneficial influence on the trading Mr. C. G. S. Mackle (Chairman), and social relationships of those Sir Shou-son Chow, Messrs. J. P. Cities which will eventually be ex- Warren, R. G. Shewan, R. J. tended to embrace other centres in Kotewall, J. Scott Harston, D. H China as the trunk telephone net- Blake, (Directors), J. H. Tag-

The question of developing tele- McKenzie (Secretary). the British Section of the hoped, will be ready for service A. C. Grenves.

ALLEGED CHILD CRUELTY.

FATHER CHARGED IN COURT.

A charge of cruelty and illtreatment of a four-year-old child was alleged against Lo Kwan, of 8, Gresson Street, on his appearance before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this Affairs), prosecuting.

Evidence was given by a fellowtenant to the effect that the child was continually beaten by the defendant and his wife, and made to sit on a spittoon or sleep on cold pieces of board. It would sions, witness would suddenly arrive at the house from office to find the child being beaten, and as soon as the defendant saw witness he would pretend to be playing.

with the child. Witness said the parents would the Library. try to make the child walk, but when it refused it would be bea-

Corroborative evidence given by a woman tenant. a quarrel with the defendant. to-morrow.

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about the middle of 1932, Your Company a policy in the matter of | had used the ticket to deliver milk, extension of telephone service to as his servant was sick. He had other rural areas will be inflaenced | a monthly ticket for January, but by the support which it receives in | on February 1 he went to the connexion with the two new Ex- offices of the Company to buy a changes referred to, as, whilst your | ticket for his servant, intimating Company is prepared to accept an that he did not require one for initial loss in the development of himself. The defendant was warnrural areas, it must see some pros- | ed that he would have to pay each pect of such services becoming pro-

Cables Laid Down -

In order to be in a position im-

There being no further matters ments should be ready for service ing December 31, 1931, as presented, be adopted, and that the follow-As you are aware, trunk tele-ling appropriations, recommended

> Payment of a Final Dividend of the year, \$192,000; Transfer General Reserve, bringing same up to \$325,000, \$50,000; enery forward

Report Adopted.

adopted unanimously. On the proposal of Mr. Wong suspending them. Ping-shun, seconded by Mr. Ezra

work in the latter country is in gart (Managing Director), J P. Shorry (Manager) and W. L.

GENEVA WHITE ELEPHANT.

GRANDIOSE PALACE OF PEACE.

Geneva, Feb. 12. The Palace of Peace-that-is-tobe is meeting with evil days even before it is creeted.

The blast of financial distress morning, Mr. R. C. Wilkinson (As- which has frozen funds and credits sistant Secretary for Chinese in every country has reached Geneva and stopped the growth of this grandiose project.

The League's coffers are empty and the full flow of subscriptions from States members has dwind-'led to a mere trickle from a few scream once or twice but would [Governments which are still annot dare to cry for long. On occa- xious to honour their obligations. .The fint therefore has gone forth; cease work on the Assembly Hall, the imposing central

piece of the whole Palace, but carry on, if possible, with the building of the Secretariat and

In its present state of partial construction, the Palace looks llike the skeleton of a megalosarus, was although some hundred times bigger, sprawling over the width of Both witnesses, under cross-Ariana Park. Its steel and conexamination denied that they had crete frame work seems so gruesomely lifeless that it is dif-The hearing was adjourned until ficult to imagine it one day as becoming animated.

> Through its ribs, gigantic steel "elevators" stand on end to the beight of from 150 to 200 feet.

The Palace was ill-fated from its earliest infancy. It is now nearly two-and-a-half years since the foundation stone was laid with the full measure of interrational solemnity,

USED SERVANT'S TICKET.

TRAM CO. PROSECUTES INDIAN.

On a summons accusing him of using the monthly tram ticket of his servant, an Indian, of 26, Kwok Min Street, was fined \$10, the maximum penalty under the Section of the Tramway Ordinance, by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning. A summons against the owner of the ticket was withdrawn.

Mr. A. Gillard, of the Tramway Company, stated that the defendant time he travelled and could not use the ticket taken out in his servant's name. On the morning of February 16 last he was found by one of the Company's inspectors using the ticket.

EMPIRE TARIFFS.

SOUTH AFRICA'S "NO" TO BRITAIN.

South Africa cannot allow the British tariff changes to make any alteration in the recent duties imorder to prevent dumping after the departure from the gold stand-

This statement was made by Mr. Havenga, the Finance Minister, in ithe Union House of Assembly in and Canton was established on in the balance sheet, be carried in reply to a question whether, in view of Mr. Chamberlain's statement that neither the general nor additional duties would apply to the Dominions pending the Ottawa Conference, the Union Government would suspend the operation of the dumping duties on British goods,

> Mr. Havenga said that as these duties were independent and en-The report and accounts, being tirely distinct from ordinary Cusseconded by Mr. D. H. Blake, were toms duties and preferences, the Union Government saw no way of

> > KING HOLDS CIVIL LEVEE.

CHEERED BY LARGE CROWD.

Attended by the Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, the King to-day drove from Buckingham Palace to St. James' Palace and held the first civil levee of the year.

London, Mar. 8.

Despite the rain, a large crowd lined the route along the Mall and cheered the King as he drove by .-British Wireless.

The P. and O. s.s. Carthage, from Shanghai, is due here at dam, on Friday.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00-11.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Re-

- 6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's Pro-

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-7.35 p.m. Variety.

| Song-Too Late. Song-Home. (Mildred Bailey (Comedianne). 22874. Humorous Song-Taught Me How to Play the Second Fiddle. Humorous Song-I'm a Specialist.

Orchestral-I Got the Ritz. Orchestral-I'm Sorry Dear. Lafner-Harris St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. 22830. Song-Lies.

Frank Crumit. 22859.

Song-Concentratin'. Mildred Bailey (Comedienne). 22880. Vocal Trio-In the Cumberland Mountains. Bud and Joe Billings and Carson

Robison, 22852. Vocal Duct-Missouri Valley. Bud and Joe Billings. 22852. 7.35-8,00 pm.

Sonata in A Major (Schubert Op. 162) Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Planist) and Fritz Kreisler (Vio-8216-8217. 8.00 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report. 8.05-8.45 p.m. Selections by the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. Carnival Overture (Dvorak). 6868. The Fire Danco (de Falla).

Fantastic Symphony-March to the

Scaffold (Berlioz). 6869. Islamey (Tone Picture) (Balakirew), 6870. The Sleeping Beauty-Ballet Suite (Tachnikowsky), 6871-6872.

8.45-9.00 p.m. Band Selections. Marche Lorraine (Ganne). La Garde Republicaine Band. B2907. Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager). Band of H. M. Coldstream

Guards. B2408. Policeman's Holiday (Ewing). Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amers). Band of H. M. Coldstream

Guards. B2924. 9.00-11,00 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot-I Love to Hear a Military Band. Fox Trot-Oh! Mo'nnh. Fox Trot-You Try Somebody Else. Fox Trot-I Should Have Known

Better. 22854. Fox Trot-Hiding in the Shadows of the Moon. Fox Trot-That's Why Darkies Were Born. 22850.

Waltz-Carolina's Calling Mc. Fox Trot-One of Us Was Wrong. 22877. Fox Trot-Lucille! Fox Trot-Mary. Fox Trot-A Faded Summer Love. Fox Trot-Old Playmate,

Fox Trot-Can't You Sec. Fox Trot-When It's Sleepy Time Down South, 22828, Waltz-Always. Waltz-Princess Flavia-

Medley. 19955. Fox Trot-River Stay 'Way From my Door. Fox Trot-Was It Wrong. 22831,

Fox Trot-Now's the Time to Fall in Love. Fox Trot-Freddy the Fresh-

Fox Trot-Nobody's Baby is Somebody's Baby Now. Fox Trot-Any Corner is a Cory Corner. 22829,

Waltz-Pagan Moon. Fox Trot-One More Kiss, Then Good-Night, 22878. Fox Trot-The Night Was Made

for Love. Fox Trot-She Didn't Sny

Fox Trot-Gettin' Sentimental. Fox Trot-My Goodbye to Fox Trot-One Little Quarrel. Fox Trot-There's a Blue Note

in my Love Song. 22873. Waltz-Save the Last Dance for Me. Fox Trot-Too Late. Fox Trot-Wrap Your Troubles in Drenms.

Fox Trot-Do You Believe in Love at Sight? 22811. Fox Trot-All of Me. Fox Trot-By the Sycamore

Tree. 22879. Fox Trot-Blues in my Heart. Fox Trot-Sugar. Waltz-Cecile. Waltz-Destiny. 21569. 9.30 p.m.

An Announcement by Dr. Radio of the Radio Service Station. 11.00 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.05 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

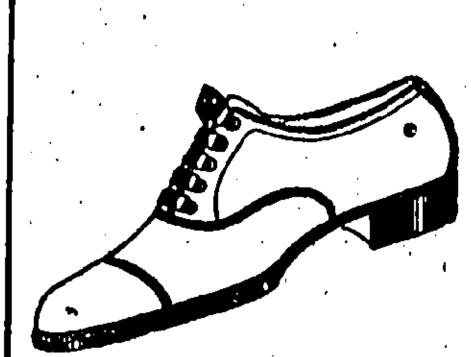
HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The market opened with a steady undertone, but trading remains on a restricted scale. Sterling shares, however, were marked up, that being due to the lower exchange.

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LOCAL BASKETBALL.

CHARITY EXHIBITIONS ARRANGED.

Chinese Y. M. C. A. This exhibition Leonard and Cassumbhoy, Ride and is under the auspices of the Chung Sullivan, Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-Nan Athletic Association, Mr. Ho Yiu, cheong advanced a further stage. the President of the Hongkong Basketball League, will officiate at the opening of the matches. There will splendid game by H. Lo and Iu Takhe two matches:-Shanghai v Chung cheuk, who, after losing the first set Nnn "A" Tenm, and South China Girls v Chung Nan Girls. The players are:--

Shanghai Stars-Ho Ka Lau, Ma On Kuen, Chan Po Ming, Lo Hung. P. Li, Kwan Dong On, T. K. Lien,

Chung Nan A-Ng Po Lau, Chan Jim Fui, Lau Tak Yu, Lau Tak Show, Chan Yu Ching, K. M. Lau, Y. T. Lau, S. C. Young, Wong Man Kal, C. P. No. T. K. Man. T. Chiu.

Lo Yat Ho, Yeung Wai Pun, Sun Mo Lam, Sun Mo King, Wong Siu Lam, Wong Al Lan, Wong Chui Ping, Leung Wal Ching, Sun Pul Yin.

South China Girls Ko Lai Ngau, Chu Kai Sun, Amy Yu, Wong Chui Mee, Norneh Chan, Leung Ol. Lin. Leany Mee Lin, Loung Man Wah, Ching Wai Chang

Some of the Shapehal players are among the best in China, including ! Mr. Ho Kn Law, Captain of the Chinto the latel that team in the Ear East

The Charm Nam A. A. are the t beampions by team of the Colony and them showed up well in the ways at and he between Canton and Har been which took place recently nce for admission will be which the sets being obtainable w.O. from the China Sports Chung Nan A the Chinese Y. M. C. A. and Vol. Student Union of the Hongkonst

FANLING HUNT.

POINT-TO-POINT MEETING ON SUNDAY LAST.

A point-to point meeting was held love, Potts' com ach het Sunday, in wentler perlaps a triffe bot for those I reduce, but for the large crowd of on-lookers who witnessed the racing from the "Lookout" there were no

The come was slightly alrered from last time, a sharp right handed teen being made just before entering the wood leading to Kam Chin Village, thus cutting out the narrow lane through the trees, which caused a Certain amount of trouble last time. The racing opened with Lightweight | Clarke. l'exhanters' cup, which produced a field of eight, and was won by Target well ridden by Mr. Stanton Mr. Evans on Dennirer getting within three lengths and Jan Stewer, ridden by Mr. Ferguson, who made most of the running, tilling third place some

longetha behind. Heavyweight Foxhunters, brought out a large field of twelve, which was won fairly comfortably by Lt. J. W. Hope on Dunce, with Mr. kins riding Tom Cobleigh filling the fully held on the Kowloon Cricket Beaumont on Fax Trot and Mr. Jenplaces. Carnival Eve, who ran Club ground yesterday afternoon in prominently for the first three miles the presence of a large number of and looked like a winner, broke down and had to be led home very lame.

Miss Lois Fearon, riding Donnabella and their ladies. in great style, finished a length in front of Miss Pamela Scott Harston, with Miss Farr riding that grand old Companies of the Battalion were a warrior Ternlenf another three feature of the programme, and these lengths away. The Navy and Air drew their full quota of contestants, Facco sent out seven; Durham well the men displaying a keenness and ridden by Lt., P. S. Francis winning zest which made inter-Company comby six lengths from Lt. Com. G. A. petition run very high. The Cham-Harrison on Ploughman, with Safety pions Cup eventually went to "B" ridden by Lt. Rich third, one length Company, which secured 38 points.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

INDIANS TO MEET, ROWLOON IN LAST MATCH.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club 1st XI in a League match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on the Kowloon ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m.-A. A. Rum-iahn (Capt.), F. D. Pereira, S. R. Kermani, A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Maday, S. A. Ismail, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, H. D. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreem. Reserve, A. Rah-

LR.C. 2nd XI v. R.A.S.C. The following will represent the Indian R.C. 2nd XI in a League Indian R.C. 2nd At in a League match against the R.A.S.C. on Satur-day at Sookunpoot—M. R. Abbas (Capt.), A. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. Nazarin, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffind and A. S. Suffiad.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

KOWLOON PLAYERS. A chess match has been arranged for this evening between the German Club and the Kowloon Chess Club. The games will be played at the premises of the former, at 2, Connaught Rond, Central.

The following players will reprenent the Kowloon Chess Club: B. W. Paul (Capt.), P. T. Rozario, G. Woudenberg, A. C. Ridlington, J. N. da Silva, J. S. Smith, M. Taquet, C. E. Wong, H. Bush and B. D. Evans. The games are due to commence

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

FURTHER WINNERS IN OPEN DOUBLES.

There will be a charity basketball The three outstanding matches in exhibition in aid of the Shanghai Re- the open tennis championships at the lief Fund on Thursday 10th March at | Cricket Club ground yesterday, were in the Gymnusium of the the open doubles ties, in which

The Inst-named pair were given a at 6-4, captured the second to three. In the third, however, Lee and Luk were irresistible and swept away all opposition to win a love set.

Noronha and da Rocha, the Club de Recreio pair, also fully extended Leonard and Cassumbhoy, winning the opening set, but the fine driving of Cossumbhoy and the general steadiness of his partner pulled the Craigengower pair through.

Ride and Sullivan had a fairly easy task in beating Amery and Chung Nan Girle. .. Wong Tai Lock, Sloan, and accomplished it in straight Bets with the loss of seven games.

Sewell received his first check since playing in the current tournaments, by losing to D., M. MacDougall in the Club Champlonship after a full-dis-

The day's results were: Open Doubles.

Lee Wal-tong and Luk Ding-cheong bent H. Lo and lu Tak cheuk 6-4, 3-6, 1

Leonard and Cassumbhoy bent Noronha and da Rocha 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ride and Sullivan beat Amery and Sloan 6-4, 6-3.

Club Championship. D. M. MacDougall beat G. W. C. E. Holmes beat J. A. Lawson,

Handicap Doubles. D. J. and R. K. Valentine beat BBI and McBride 11.9, 6.2,

Marton and Owen Hughes bent |
Divett and Evans 6.4, 6.3,

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. Open Singles.

Chia Chun-chia v. M. W. Lo or In · Club Championship.

L. Goldman v. C. F. Hyde. Handicap Singles "A."

E. T. E. Nash v. C. H. G. Bradley. F. C. Young v. D. J. Valentine. G. C. Worrall v. H. F. Foley. Handicap Mixed Doubles.

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Following were the results of the different events: 100 Yards Relay.—Winner, "C" Co. High Jump.—1, II. Q. Wing; 2, M. G. and "B" Co. 140 Yards Relay .- Winner, "B" Co.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Those who roured at Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cuckons," have blyger laughs shead in "Half Shot at Sunrise," a wartime comedy which will be shown at the Queen's

during the World War. It is packed with humorous situations in dialogue from the first reel to the last. Wheeler and Woolsey as the doughboys, win new laughing honours with their inimitable clawning. They steal their Colonel's car, his daughter and his "gont," electrify hundreds of military police, raise everything but the dead.

and finally emerge heroes. The songs, five rollicking ones, were written by Harry Ticrney, with lyrics by Anne Ca'dwell. The settings are the most claborate over seen in a production of this type, including an entire Parisian square and gigantic vistan of No-Man's-Land.

Dance numbers, offering sensational precision routines, are by the Tiller Sunshine Girls, brought from London for the picture. Dorothy Lee plays interest is furnished by Hugh Trevor and Roberta Robinson. Paul Sloane. who made "The Cuckoos," directed. "The Yellow Ticket."

In a role exceeding the dramatic power of his impersonation of the Inebriate lawyer in "A. Free Soul" and the father in "Guilty Hands," Lionel Barrymore, as the insidions bend of the Czarist Russian Secret Police in Raoul Walsh's "The Yellow Thekel" will show at the King's

Theatre next Friday Though Mr. Barrymore is reputed to be a most genteel and kindly individual in private life, one would never think that possible after seeing hi relentless and cruel persecution of Ellissa Landi, the brilliant Fox cturwho plays the femining lend in the picture. So r alistic and genuare is his performance that one would be lieve he took personal delight and satisfaction in his brutal treatment of the defenceless girl, forced into his hateful web intrigue by circumstances

beyond her control. "The Yellow Ticket" is the first picture in which Miss Landi and | Barrymore have played together and it is admirably suited to the highly dramatic type of acting both stars are noted for. With them is Laurence Olivier, a newcomer from the London and Broadway stage, in the other fatured role, Miss Landi's lover. The other players are Walter Byrone, Sarah Padden, Rita La Roy Mischa Auer, Boris Karloff and Arnold Korff. It is the talking screen's ver caused great comment on the Broad way stage several seasons ago. was adapted by Jules Furthman wh also collaborated on the dialogue with

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It is a remarkable coincidence, but nevertheless true, that the first dramatic stage role ever secured by Miriam Hopkins was opposite Fredri March, with whom she appears to-day "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," unde the direction of Rouben Mamoulian . which is the King's Theatre's featur I picture to-day.

Guy Bolton.

March himself was just beginning his stage career at the time, and Mi-Hopkins, who had played successfull in musical comedy, wished to get int dramatic work.

Producers offered her musical comedy parts, but they did not consider her dramatic ambilions sericu Her opportunity finally came when "The Puppets," was about to open is New York. It had been tried out or the road as "The Marionette Man" with Claudete Colbart and March Inter Paramount film stars, as the iuvenile leads.

Producers, however, sought change the girl type played as ar Italian Miss by Miss Colhert. They wanted a blonde zirl, so Miss Calbert stepped out of the part for others and future stage and screen fame. Miss Hopkins was placed in th role and was so successful as the sweetheart of March that she remain-

ed in dramatic parts thereafter. "Son of India." What is the hardest job a studie electrician has to do? According to the chief electron at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, it is the work entailed in lighting up jewels so that they will sparkle on the screen. This

work played a prominent part in the

technical details of Ramon Novarro's

newest picture, "Son of India" which is coming to the Queen's Theatre to-It seems that jewels are so small that in order to make them reflect properly on the screen it is necessary to concentrate a great deal of light on them. This requires special apparatus and spotlights which are not

ordinarily used once a year. Particular preparations had to be made for an important scene in th picture, in which Novarro, as a Hindu prince, shows his huge collection of pearls, diamonds, rubies and emeralds to Madge Evans, the feminine lead. lini Kosson, cameraman, not only had to photograph the faces of the principals perfectly but likewise had to show off the beauty of the small The co-ordination of light so that too much would not mar makeup features of the players and too little hide the sparkle of the jewels, made this scene one of considerable lifficulty for both cameramen and

electricions. The "jewel" scene of "Son of India" is one of several unusual episodes in the oriental melodrams. Other intoresting features include a bandit raid, a tiger hunt and an elephant

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uccessive picture with the great lover f the screen, John Gilbert. This is he third time Miss Hynms has been he leading lady for Gilbert and there has been no let-up between pictures. Once again the scintillating blonde Mctro-Goldwyn-Mayer beauty is to be seen in ravishing gowns, luxurious ettings and unusual situations. But n "The Phantom of Paris" she takes n France and later the same girl grown older and wearied by the uninppy life she has had to endure with

the man she does not love. Natalie Moorhead, the sophisticated blonde, of the streaming evening wraps, languourous stride and ultraashionable creations, lends a subtle colour to the vivid film. It is she who forms the key to great intrigue and it in preparation before it was filmed 's she who insinuates herself into the with characteristic Howard Hughes rood graces of the marquis who makes extravagance and finesse. his beautiful wife's existence almost inbearable with his attention to this

quis. His creet bearing, cold and cal- with dialogue by Robert E. Sherwood, if it behooves him to meet his own wright. ends, makes him a villain of first

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A BRIDE'S DEATH.

TRAGEDY ON DAY AFTER MARRIAGE.

Less than twenty-four hours after her marriage, a young Chinese bride, aged eighteen, was the grim discovery they made in nourishment from their food. found dead, hanging to the bed, the old Taiwan Fort in the Kowloon at 27, D'Aguilar Street on Febru- City district when giving evidence ary 17 last. Mr. Schofield at the In the case in which a Chinese is Central Police Court yesterday charged with the murder of Liuafternoon held an inquiry with the | Shek-hong, 25-year-old student son | Messrs. A. Stevenson (foreman), Liu Wai-po. E. Thompson and Wai Man-lok.

herself or whether somebody else evidences of deliberate preparahad; the second was, if she had tions for the terrible crime. thirdly whether there were pro- appearing for the Crown, after her discovery.

from hanging.

The 22-year-old husband, Chau Sin-lam, was next called. Asked by the Coroner when he first got to know his wife, he replied that he did not know her. He explained that he first met her on August 31, 1931, when they were introduced by the go-between, On that occasion they had not spoken to each other. He next saw her on February 16 when they were married. She had come down from the country with her parents for the wedding.

The witness continued that the virl did not seem happy or cheerdul and had a sorrowful counterance. After the festivities they refired at 2 a.m. In a conversation witness spoke to his wife about her fidelity and she unhesitatingly replied that she had defendant to the Station. done her husband a grave injustice, but she implored him not to] inform anybody. The witness replied that, for himself he did not mind, but that he would have to which caused him to set out with inform his parents who would de- a search party for Taiwan Fort.

witness was aroused shortly after a body lying as shown in the photoseven o'clock by his brother-in-law graph (produced). I examined the who shouted "What's the matter?" | body and found a cord wound round Witness noticed that he was alone, the throat. The throat was badly son standing outside the mosquito quantity of blood underneath the net. He jumped out of bed and head, found his wife hanging from the bed post. His mother fainted when stains about six feet from the body,

in evidence, said that the bride in a white cotton shirt, a white had seemed very sad and worried. singlet, a pair of white underdraw-The next morning be, was passing ore and a pair of socks. On the the couple's room and, on looking theor near the right foot I found a in, saw the wife hanging by the felt hat. hed. He went in but was frightened and summoned the Police. In reply to the Coroner witness said that the girl had apparently committed suicide because she had been ashamed of herself.

Detective Serveant McHardy gave evidence of going to the house and removing the body. The inquiry was adjourned

nine die for the mother of the deceased to be called she being at present in the country.

The state of the s ORGAN AND SONG RECITAL.

MRS. BOWES-SMITH IN FAMOUS ANTHÉM.

The nave of St. John's Cathedral was well filled on the occasion of the organ recital and sacred concert held yesterday afternoon. A beautiful arrangement of music was given by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., at the organ, 'assisted by Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith (soprano) and the Cathedral choir. Mrs. Bowes-Smith sang the so'o in the anthem "Hear my Prayer," which has been immortalised by E. Lough. This well-known lady singer sang the were almost new., beautiful refrain and the accompanying air "O for the Wings of a Dove" with remarkable effect, and a more impressive rendering BRIDGE AND MAH JONG would be difficult to imagine.

Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye Israel" was her other contribution, and again Mrs. Bowes Smith revealed. not only the majesty of her voice, but the sympathetic knowledge patronised the afternoon function Geo. Hogg, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, she possessed of the wonderful at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday, Mr. H. Alves, Mr. M. Nemazee,

programme, interpreting Parry, ger and Hollins. In each case he Children's League. The proceeds Mr. P. T. and Miss Farwas delightful in treatment and are to be devoted to the M.C.L. rell. Miss V. Allen, Mrs. E. Outwards to: gave to his hearers a rare musical charities. treat. His selections wore:

Over to the card and mah jong and Shipbullders of Hongkong, players, more than 70 tables being Lane Crawfords Ltd., Messrs.

(Parry), Aria, from Suite in D (Bach), Allegretto in B Minor occupied, and the roof garden was Wikinson and Grist and others. (Guilmant), Petite Pastorale (Ravel). Chinese Melody "Ten Thousand Years of Happiness" After ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been nevered at a Compiled by The Ten had been never at a Compiled by The Ten forme d'Ouverture (Hollins).

During the second part of the prizes.

STUDENTS DEATH AT OLD FORT.

SCENE OF THE MURDER DESCRIBED.

assistance of a jury composed of of a Nam Pak Hong merchant, Mr.

The Coroner pointed out to the favourite resort of picknickers, jury that there were three ques- whose names literally covered the tions in connexion with the young walls, they said they found the did stand-by for parents in many woman's death. The first was body of the missing man, his ways. The tablets will rapidly whether the deceased had hanged thront slashed. Lying about were set right abnormal conditions in

committed suicide whether any The preliminary Magistracy pressure had been brought on her hearing is being taken before Mr. to induce her to hang herself, and WynnesJones, Mr. T.M. Hazlerigg

called yesterday, stated he found21/2 child to enjoy health-giving. En Dr. A. V. Greaves gave evidence grs. of opium present in solution natural sleep. Baby's Own that death was due to asphyxia form in the human stomach sent Tablets contain no narcotic of to him for analysis on February 11.] It was difficult, he said, to say whether more than the quantity discovered had been taken, as absorption from the stomach into the system and digestive process continued after death.

Defendant's Arrest

P. C. Wone Lam, who was on patrol duty in the Main Street at i Shaukiwan West on the evering of Ugsbruary 18, stated that he receiv-Led a report in consiquence of which. he went to No. 27%. Outside the house he saw the defendant being held by a young Chinese and walkling in the direction of the local Police Station, followed by a large Lerowd. Witness questioned the Lyoung Chinero and in consequence of what was told him, he took the

Lance Sergeant T. R. Hunter I stated that on February 10 while I on charge room duty at the Hunghom Station, he received a report

"In one of the underground They then went to sleep and chambers," stated witness, "I found and then saw the form of a per- cut. There was a considerable

"I found two other small bloodshe learned of the tragedy and but no other bloodstains on the witness went to her assistance. Hoor, I noticed a wound in the The husband's "brother-in-law, abdomen. The body was dressed

Other Discoveries.

"I made a search for other clothing but found none. Near the left foot I saw a candle standing up on the floor, slightly burnt, and near if another unused candle and also a piece of Chinese newspaper. I found also a metal watch and fob (produced). I searched a recess and found a knife, which appeared to bear bloodstains, as it does .

Witness stated that he left these articles undisturbed until the arrival of Inspector Fallon at about 12.15 p.m. Two hours later he accompained the body to the Mor-

Det. Inspector Fallon, who took up the investigations at this stage, described the chamber, sunk underground at a distance of about 50 feet from the entrance into the Fort, as measuring 45 ft. long by 12 ft. wide and 71/2 ft. high. On the walls were scrawled any amount of names left there by Portuguese, English and other picnickers.

scene after the first discovery, he grave officiated at the graveside. was handed a pair of shoes found The grave was covered with a in a ravine below the parapet of profusion of wreaths. the fort. The shoes bore to distinguishing marks, but they ap- R. M. Dyer, Mr. P. T. Farrell, Mr. peared to be of foreign make and

The hearing was adjourned.

AT HONGKONG HOTEL

when a bridge, mah jong and Mr. Mehdi Nemazee, Mr. W. Ogley, Mr. Mason selected a varied dancing party was given under Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee, Mr. G. S. the auspices of the Hongkong Hugh Jones, Mr. C. C. Stark, Capt, Women's Guild and Ministering and Mrs. G. H. Wilkins,

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After ten had been served, Mrs. The prize-winners were: (compiled by T. Z. Koo), Allegro
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(Rheinberger) and Finale, En bridge players, to present the forme d'Ouverture (Hollins).

After tea had been served, mits.

Auction bridge.—Mrs. E. Bird,
Mrs. Smeathers, Mrs. Hodgson,
Contract bridge.—Mrs. H.

Contract bridge.—Mrs. H.

O'Dell Mrs. E. Circaman Mrs.

During the second part of the Mr. R. E. Lindsell auctioned a programme, the choir rendered football, autographed by many prominent people in Hongkong Mrs. J. Murphy, Miss K. Woo.

An offertory was taken during and abroad, donated by Mr. Tang

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> Among those present were Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, Mr. E. Ainslee, Mr. G. Rode, Mr. E. M. Calman. Mr. T. G. Brayfield, Mr. W. Ogley. Mr. M. Nemazee, Captain Douglas, Mrs. E. Bockler, Mrs. G. H. Wilkins

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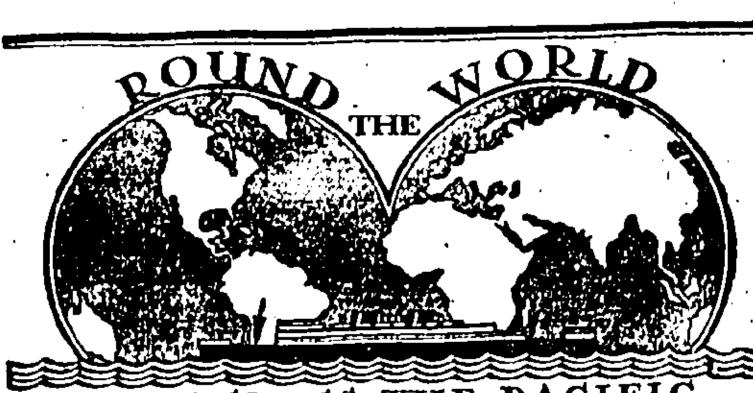
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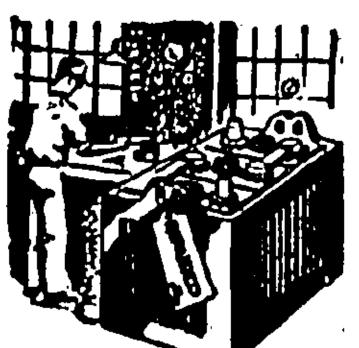
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NATIVE CUSTOMS IN BURMA.

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degraded as grave-diggers who career with Earl, or-anything, by are always segregated.

Fish "Too Wet?"

telligent questions of a fisherman a pool and a fountain and a smooth as to how he reconciled the catching of fish with the tenets of his religion. The fisherman explained pink against a blue sky.

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Interesting Tribes.

Living in Burma, near its horders, mostly in the hills, there Sort of ferget about good times to attendance when damaged dutiable are some quite interesting peoples be had, .on't we?" are the Karens but they are now for there isn't much to do. We largely settled in the plains. They | don't care for public-dances." are steadier and more persevering and less light-hearted. In dress and habits they are now hardly distinguishable from the Burmans,

With the Burman the missionary has made little hendway, though the former is quite polite to his would-be converter and pleased to discuss Christianity, but it rarely gets beyond that,

Gift for Music.

The Karens, on the other hand, are largely Christians. They have a good deal of folk-lore of their own. In this there is a story of a white man with a book under his arm who was to teach them the truth, so they recognised the missionary at sight. They have a great gift for music and have taken readily to the European near Port Stedman are the people really beautiful, and Karen choirs known as Inntha, that is, sons of will render sacred music, not only the lake. They are lake dwellers, hymns, as well as any Western their houses being built on piles

I do not mean that they only sing sacred music. I have heard Harry Lauder's songs given every ounce of their value by an educated Karen,

Women's Faces Tattooed.

In the North-West are the Chins who tattoo the faces of their women on marriage, so as to make them less attractive to raiding tribes. I should think they achieve their object as the poor things look most repulsive. Their neighbours, the Kachins, blacken the teeth of their women with the same object. The Kachin was recruited during the war by way of experiment. He showed himself a very smart, bright little soldier, very like the Gourkah in appearance. The same cannot be said Royal and Vice-Regal visitors. soldiering seriously.

seem to admire a swanlike neck in would find Burma a fascinating their women, as they bind their country, and it is not so very diffinecks round with brass rings, cult to get to from here. I hope adding to these from time to time, what I have said may have roused till a most formidable brass collar your interest in it and its people.is formed. It is said that when (Applause). a missionary once persuaded a Palaung convert to remove her rings, the poor woman could not they had to be replaced.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

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that time."

Small dining tables were set out A traveller once asked in- on a tiled terrace, and there were

> handsome and wise and strong and the 10th March, 1932, will be subject smiling, and he loved her. She to rent. smiled, too, and said,"Phil, dear;

> "A friend of mine told me about it. There's dancing, later, in- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, ride, if we care to stay."

"Let's! But-can we? It has been so long since we have danced How long?"

"Too long. We do get into ruts. and tribes. The most numerous Perhaps. But during the win-

"No. But we could go places than the Burmans, less volatile and dine, as we're doing this evening, and dance, if-

"If what?" she asked, but she continued smiling, because she did not know what Phil had begun to say, "If you had the proper things to wear to the better places, or weren't always getting dinner at home, or too tired."

"If we'd plan," he said. We will, after this. We'll have good times this summer, and we'll keep them up next winter. What about it. You Benutiful?"

(To be Continued)

guidance of British officers.

"Sons of the Lake,"

An interesting small Shan tribe style. Their voices are often who row with one leg. They are over the water. Their staple diet is fish, obtained mostly by spearing. An Imitha, when he goes solo fishing in a small dug-out, finds he can see the fish and spear them more quickly by standing up. To propel his craft, he curls one leg around the paddle which is fixed in a rowlock, steadying the paddle with one hand while the other grasps the spear. The same method is employed in larger dugouts with several rowers.

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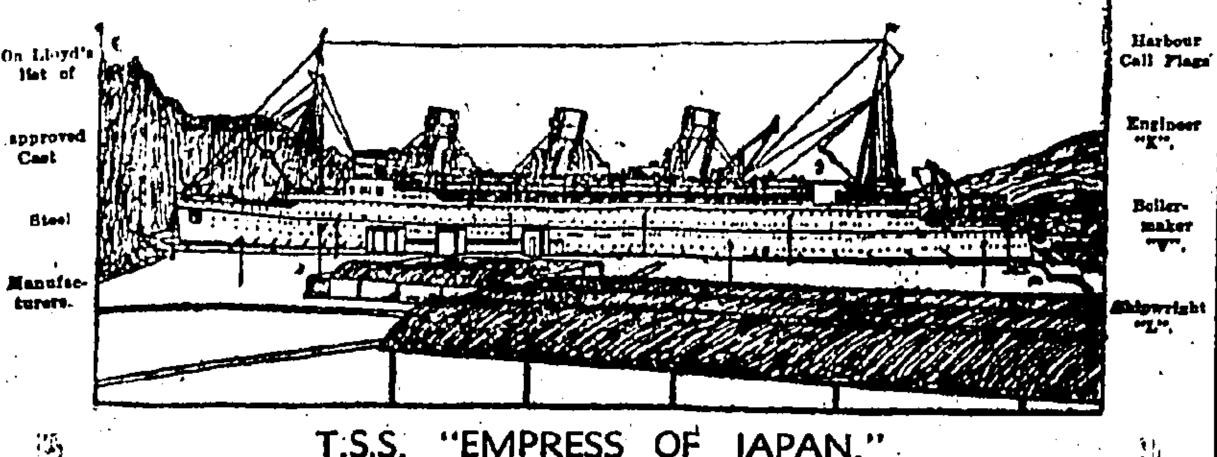
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BY QUESTIONS FROM CONGREGATION.

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walk of life. -He complimented them on the number of difficult problems with which they had confronted him. Questions included:

Is God personal or impersonal? Can we prove the existence of

Nature? and

of evil7 replies were:

and cruelty and wrong everywhere. Renter Special. One thinks of such crimes as that of the poor little child who was murdered the other day; to torturous diseases which often attack wrongs as weed

A Mortal God.

"If the world is coming to an day. end, then, If God is organic with the world, as some think, then God loaded to capacity with passenger . must die, too. Surely a God under . Reuter. entence of death is no God."

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Dean Inge said that the child pictured God as an old man with a beard, sitting on a throne some-lapply for passes to enter the where in space that we could go to: North Szechuen Road areas. in an aeroplane if we knew the way. the sense that we were persons

AN EFFECT OF THE WORLD CRISIS.

CABLE AND WIRELESS NOT TO HAVE NEW HOME.

London, Mar. 8. Embankment

demolished in order to clear the dent. site for the new premises, which present an imposing-appearance to the Temple district.

market one of London's modern special reference to public safety is occupying as his residence. buildings, which was designed by and sanitation in Chapei." says The city will be Illuminated to-the Royal Academician, Sir Herbert an official report, Mayor Wu Te-night in honour of his arrival.— Baker, -Reuter

LAST TWO

DAYS

JAPANESE ISSUE WARNING.

THE CHINESE TROOP CONCENTRATION.

NANKING PANIC.

Shanghai, Mar. 8, 10.15 p.m. General Shirakawa has issued a Eyres Monsell, in presenting the statement warning the Chinese Navy estimates in the House of against concentrating troops in Commons. the region of the Japanese front "There can be no further slow-

forces are constructing new de- programme must be unflinchingly Is there a single purpose in fence positions near Meill and pursued." He declared that the Kunshan, and are concentrating Estimates were the lowest since How are we to face the problem troops there, very near to the 1913. [Japanese patrol line, and warns] The Navy will have all the ships Really I cannot answer some of them that if Chinese detachments permitted by Treaty in 1936. The these questions satisfactorily," de-ishould enter that line, the Japan-leading economies are said to be clared the Dean. Points from his ese "cannot warrant the impos- that there will be no combined sibility of a clash"; also adding manoeuvres of the Atlantic and that should trouble arise the Chin- Mediteranean Fleets this Spring | "There is monstrous injustice ese must hear responsibility .- | and the personnel of the Navy has |

Panic at Nanking.

Nanking, Mar. 8. men who have done nothing to de- forces had occupied Kunshan an th serve them; of such hidrons were marching up the railway towards Nanking, cause I the evacua-Ition of many people from here to-

All the outcoing steamers are

China's Emergency.

Levany, Mar. 8. The State Council, presided over by Mr. Wang Chingswei, has decided to call a Nationa | Emergency Conference at Loyano

Health Menace.

Shanghai, Mar. 8. Hundreds of people continue to

Most of those who have obtainbe God could not be a person in ed passes have removed their be-arrived this afternoon and is to be longings but a few are returning proclaimed regent of the new Manto live there.

menace to the health of the Settle- who arrived on a special train ment as no efforts have yet been at 3 p.m. made to clean up the district.

the world crisis on the revenues menced shortly it is possible that by Gen. Ma Chan-shan, and others, of its a sociated company. Im- the Municipal Council will under- who bowed three times as the experial International Communica- take the work and he forced to Emperor alighted, followed by his tions, which entailed a drastic re-function temporarily in Chapei. | consort and two other ladies. adjustment of arrangements. Cable. Meanwhile it is hoped that the Outside the station, Chinese and Wireless, Limited, has decided Chinese authorities will act. If troops and police kept back the not to o cupy its magnificent new they continue to be indifferent the huge crowds, who surged forward building just creeted on Victoria Council will be compelled to take for a glimpse of the ex-Emperor. netion officially. Mr. Pessenden Many kowtowed as the ex-Em-

Chinese Feeler.

Shanghai, Mar. 8. The decision thus brings into the restore "the status quo ante, with municipal headquarters, which he chen has notified the Japanese Reuter.

BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES.

THIS YEAR'S THE LOWEST SINCE 1913.

London, Mar. 8. "We desire that the Fleet shall be a menace to no-one but, it would be a disaster to the world if the British Navy were unable to fulfil its function properly," declared First Lord of Admiralty, Sir B.

ing down in the building pro-He states that the Chinese gramme and a steady replacement

> been reduced by 2.500 .- Reuter's Special Service.

Consul General and the other Con-Wild reports that Japanese sular authorities of steps taken

in this connexion. Mr. Wu Te-chen's letter to Mr. Murni informs him of the Chinese intention to restore the municipal functions in Chapei, Woosung and Klangwan, going on to

"In view of the fact that Japaneee troops are still stationed in the several districts concerned, and In order to prevent any misunderstanding, I request that your milltary authorities be duly informed in this connexion. Your ceply is awaited," Chinese circles regard the letter as a feeler to ascertain Japanese opinion.—Reuter. New Manchuria.

Changehun, Mar. 8. The city is gay with the new five coloured flags in honour of the ex-Emperor, Hsuan Tung, who

churian state to-morrow. The appalling sanitary condi- The Japanese, who made all the tions in Chapei, particularly at preparations for the ceremony, some points in proximity to the are taking strict precautions for Settlement boundaries, present a the safeguarding of Hsuan Tung.

He was greeted at the station Owing to the adverse effect of Unless sanitation work is com- by the Japanese Consul General,

A substantial building was has stated.—Our Own Correspon- peror's motor-car passed by recallling the days when the Manchus

were in their glory. The Regent Designate imme-In view of the urgent need to diately proceeded to the former

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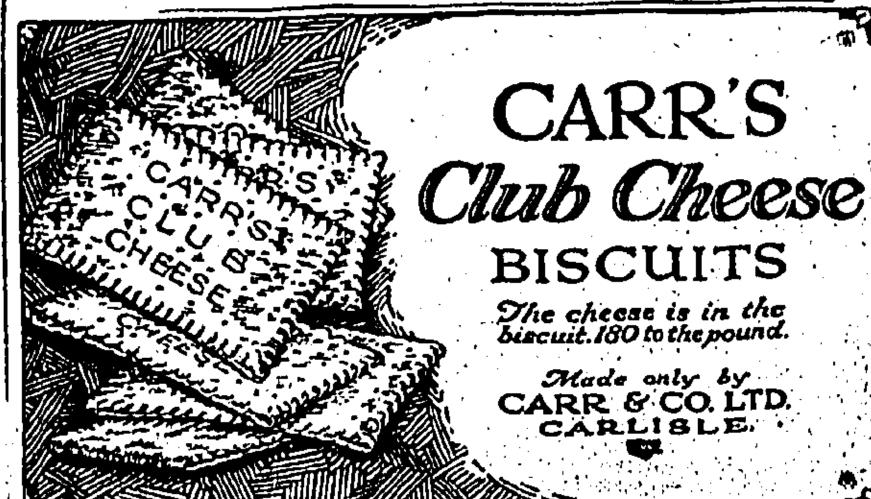
trated by 150 beautifully colour- lecturer who, where necessary ed slides, was a personally con- commented upon the historical inducted tour through the most interesting parts of the country. Many places of great interest, including Kobe and Yokohama, the two principal ports of Japan, also Nikko, the ancient city with its temples, shrines and mausolea, were prominently featured while pictures of volcances, and the places shown. The terest of the places shown. The speaker showed glimses of Ojigoku (or Big Hell) and in describing a phototgraph of himself and a companion standing in front of the volcanic crater in "Big Hell" humourously remarked that, as they could see, he had been to hell and back!

The famous Mount Evil attract placid blue lakes, cherry blossoms, The famous Mount Fuji attractchrysanthemums, wisteria and cd great interest for its grandeur. other beautiful flowers in bloom as At the conclusion of the talk a well as pictures of rapids were vote of thanks was accorded to much in evidence.

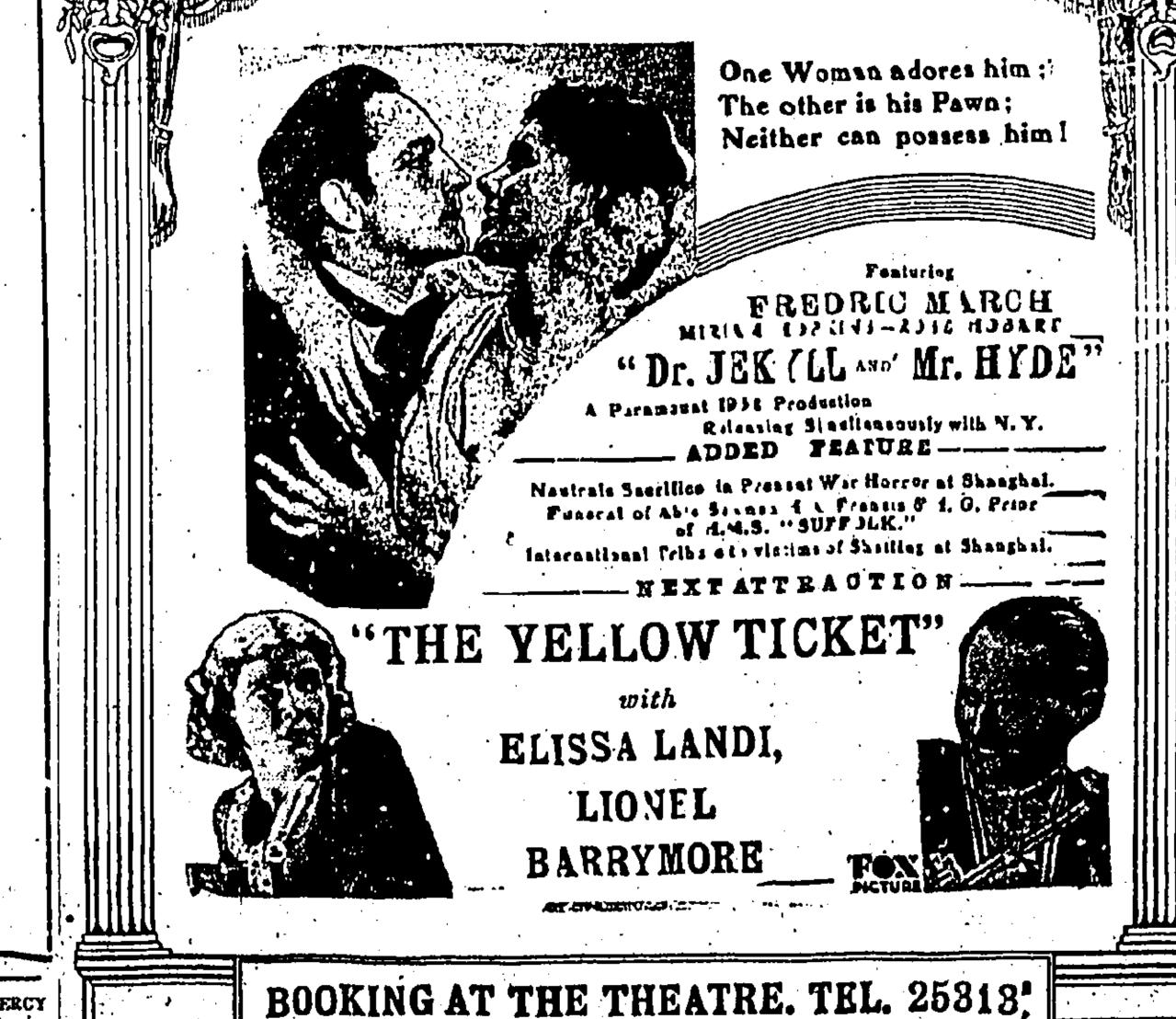
Some very good alldes of the various classes of people of the Empire showed the many types of inhabitant, including priests of different demoninations, mendi-Mr. D. O. de Silva, F.R.G.S., cants, farmers and musicians.

were shown. His travelogue on Japan, illus- Each slide was described by the

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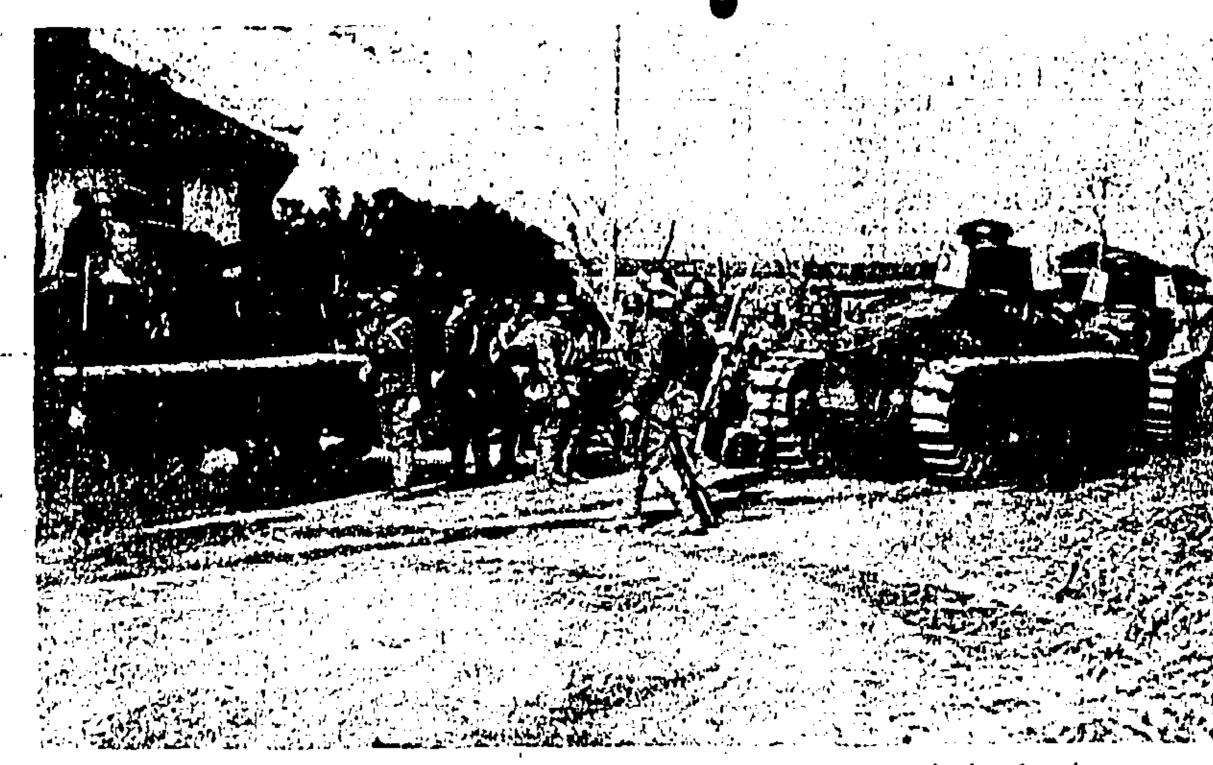
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"TELEGRAPH" SOLVES AMERICAN STUDENT MYSTERY. STERLING

MR. BRYANT FOUND AND TAKEN TO POLICE.

WRITING LETTER ON SEAT ON BLAKE PIER!

THE MYSTERY of the missing American student— Mr. Jack Bryant—is a mystery no longer. Shortly after half-past two this afternoon, a Telegraph reporter discovered Mr. Bryant sitting on Blake Pier.

He was busily engaged in the task of writing a and its value now is the highest letter, and when informed by our representative that he. was a "missing man", expressed astonishment. Although he did not enter into details concerning his whereabouts which had so concerned his friend and fellow traveller, Mr. C.R. Bradford, Bryant said that he could not understand his friend's fear regarding him, as they had previously arranged to meet on the boat which is due to take them to Brindisi to-day.

EMPRESS HOTEL CURIOSITY.

The full story of the "mysterious Bryant made his "resurrection: disappearance' is really a chain of known to the American Consulate, misunderstandings between the two which had also been making anmen. According to Bryant, he left | xious enquiries regarding him. Mr. Brauford at the Empress Hotel on Bradford, who first reported the Monday afternoon, having arrang- | disappearance; | interviewed; the ed-to visit him the next morning. | Consulate this morning, but up to He called about 12 o'clock and that time no light could be thrown found Bradtord had departed. He on the affair. could not discover his whereabouts. but this did not unduly worry him, the Telegraph representative led as he knew that they had only an- to some interesting discoveries, the other 24 hours to stay and would chief being that the story given to meet again on the boat.

"Sight Seeing."

"I just bummed around, explained Bryant to the Telegraph. "I did some sight-seeing and had a so much."

caused any anxiety," said Mr. 23. No endeavour was made by taken place in the national out-Bryant as he accompanied our re- Bryant to secure a look during the last six months. presentative to the Central Police room in the hotel, and he left his They were not, however, yet out Station, there to report himself as friend, promising to return the of the wood. They must carry on an identified citizen. At the Cen- following day. tral Station it was found that the police were still actively of the Empresa Hotel, Bryant reangaged in searching for turned early Tuesday morning, the missing man, and ther reports concerning his apparently waited for his friend od. After the authorities had satis- himself let the hotel. fied themselves as to his identity. Bryant was given back his pass-

Moustache Shaved Off.

previously circulated and revealed signified his intention of remainby his passport photograph. His 'ng in the Hotel no longer, paid his moustache had been shaved off. bill and left, taking up residence Prince Chula Chakrabonga, had while his face was rough, with at the Hotel Cecil. several hours' growth of beard. Before joining his friend, Mr.

- Investigations carlier to-day by the police in the first report of Bryant's, disappearance was not exactly in accordance with facts.

"Ray Blue."

Actually Mr. Bryant did not stay addressing a Unionist meeting togood look at the place, though I at the Empress Hotel. His friend, day, said he looked upon 1931 as failed to experience that 'Lure of Bradford, booked a room there England's year of danger and 1982 the East' about which I have read shortly after tiffin on Monday, in as England's year of opportunity. another name, signing himself | Few could fail to be amazed at "I am very sorry that I have as "Ray Blue," American, aged the change of affairs which had

According to the management fur- but Bradford had left. Bryant movements had just been circulat- for about half an hour and then

Theft Complaint.

Bradford is then reported to have returned to the Empress at LUNCHEON WITH KING about 12.30 p.m. and to have com-He differed from the description plained that he had lost \$20. He

(Continued on Page 7.)

REMARKABLE RISE AGAINST ALL EXCHANGES.

SOARS.

London, Mar. 8. Foreigners are now beginning to scramble to get sterling, the confidence in the pound to-day being markedly in contrast with the mis-

trust a short time ago. The pound sterling took an upward leap to-day, jumping a fraction over eightpence in value in terms of United States gold dollars since the end of November.

A further rise is expected, not only in New York, but against all other leading currencies on the attempt was made to drop bombs. -exchange market.

Big Jumps.

night level of 3.531/2, the £ shot up the mobilisation of further troops throwing a highly nervous poputo 3.71 1/2, bringing it to approx- is stopped the responsibility for a lation into a state of panic.—Reuimately 15/3 (against par). This further outbreak of hostilities ter. compares with 14/1 three weeks will be China. In the meantime,

4.10, its value being 16/10 as are preserving an armed truce as against 16/4 three weeks ago. | far as possible. Monday to 94%, giving a value of small detachments of the rival 15/2. In Amsterdam, the rise was forces is reported from Kading, from 8.79 to 9.24, the new value where the lines are in close being 15/21/2.

Gold "Slumps."

This remarkable recovery automatically forced down the London price of gold, which is now 115/- per ounce, as compared with 126/10 on February 8.

The hest offer for gold sovereigns obtainable to-day is now 26/- whereas the ruling price a fortnight ago was 27/6.

Year of Opportunity.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in little longer and go forward with confidence in the hope of a great expansion of trade and prosperity. -British Wireless and Reuter.

SIAMESE PRINCE IN LONDON.

AND QUEEN.

London, Mar. 8. The Slamese Royal visitor, luncheon with Their Majesties the Although our representative King and Queen at Buckingham Palace to-day.-Reuter.

WAITING GAME.

KIANGWAN ARSENAL EQUIPMENT REMOVED TO HANGCHOW.

MILITARY DEPOT.

Shanghai, Mar. 9, 12.35 p.m.

FIGHT TO END.

light to the end.' The whole country |

PUBLIC PANICKY.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 9, 11:35 a.m.

tion at Nantao, which was aban-

The situation is, however, diffi-

PRESS.

Shanghai, Mar. 9, 2.45 p.m.

Instructions have been sent

Japanese withdrawal must precede

It is, of course, impossible, states

the Tokyo Government for the

Japaneso to consider withdrawal

until a complete cessation of hos-

In the meantime, Mr. Shigemitsu

has been instructed to renew his

efforts in Shanghai to arrange an

armistice as a preliminary to a

round table conference.—Reuter.

the armistice.

tilities is assured.

doned yesterday and the track has

been relaid and traffic resumed.

The Chinese staff have re-

to attack us."-Reuter.

A LL IS QUIET on all battle-front at the moment, though all the developments of to-day suggest that the Chinese are still actively preparing for further origin, broke out simultaneously fighting.

Japanese aeroplanes have been reconnoitring over the Lunghwa area.

A train consisting of twenty one wagons, loaded tion to plunge the erstwhile Manwith the machinery of the Kiangwan Arsenal left for churia capital into confusion and Hangchow, which is rapidly being turned into a great inauguration at Changchun as military depot, this morning.—Reuter.

CHINESE TROOP MOVEMENTS.

Shanghai, Mar. 9, 10.30 a.m. the Far East, declared M. Kalimin, After hitter fighting for over the President of the Central thirty hours, the Japanese lines in Executive Committee of the the Luiho sector are reliably re- U.S.S.R. ported to be intact, the Chinese . "But," he added, "simultaneousoffensive having worn-itself out. ly, we cannot and we shall not A period of quiet, now prevails indifferent towards the actions in this region, though further capitalist countries. skirmishes have occurred at Taichong, between Japanese cavalry

patrols and Chinese infantry. Soochow in large numbers and it the vital interests of our people, the is estimated that over fifty thou-General Tsai Ting-kai, who has must be prepared for this struggle forces, numbering over three been in Soochow, at a conference of military commanders, has returned to Kunshan, the present field headquarters of the Nine-

teenth Route Army. Japanese seroplanes have been scouting over Kunshan and Soochow, presumably watching the Chinese troop movements.

JAPANESE WARNING.

In New York, from the over-the Chinese Command that unless very wild reports, constantly no offensive operations have been In Montreal, the £ is quoted at undertaken by the Japanese, who

In Paris, the £ rose from 90 on Another stiff brush between and

SOVIET GOVERNMENT WARNING.

WILL DEFEND FAR EAST INTERESTS.

Moscow, Mar. 8. A warning that the Soviet Government's concentration upon completing the Five Year Plan will not preclude Moscow from defending its interests in the Far East was conveyed to-day by an official spokesman.



The preservation of peace by all means is the first basic condition of our entire policy towards events in

MUKDEN. OF INCENDIARY

FIRES RAGE

ORIGIN.

PLOT TO DISTURB NEW STATE.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Mar. 9, 11.35 a.m. According to special despatches to Tokyo newspapers, large fires. believed to be of incendiary at seven points in Mükden latel last night.

The Japanese news correspondents ascribe the outbreaks to a | plot by Chang Hough-liang's fac-Iruler of the new State.

Firing in City.

of firing were heard for about an | was aroused by the fact that a fox hour after the commencement of terrier dog, usually alert, gave no the fires, which have done much warning that any prowlers were damage... Reuter.

Amano's Brigade Threatened. Harbin, Mar. 9.

According to information from Japanese sources, a large force of troops belonging to the old | Kirin Army are preparing to cut the railway at Imienpo, where there is only a small garrison of Japanese troops, in order to isolate and attack General Amano's "If any capital State menaces Bridge at Ningula.

* Hostile Forces Mounted.

It is reported that the hostile so that there will be less anxiety thousand, the large majority of them mounted, are operating in the Taolinchao district and that of the authors of the letter. the inhabitants have been ter-

Harbin is being decorated for the inaugural ceremonies in connexion with the establishment of turned to the Shanghai South Sta- the regime of Hauan Tung (Pu direct. Yi) on the 9th, 10th and 11th.

General Ma Chan-shan is leavng Harbin to-day for the Changchun ceremonies .- Reuter.

SLUMP IN DOLLAR.

THREE FARTHINGS DOWN.

lower than for more than three can institute. months past, the slump in silver With a view to the inclusion of

1s. 4.3/16d. on demand, a decline its functions will be the promotion of a halfpenny compared with yes- of fuller knowledge, better Mr. Sato at Geneva to take up the terday's rate. Later in the fore- acquaintance and closer associamatter of the Chinese attitude on moon, there was a further drop of a tion between Britain and the farthing, the demand quotation countries of Ibero-America.

the question of the withdrawal of falling to 1s. 8.15/16d. the Japanese troops, emphasising London reported a drop in silver Mr. Philip Guedalla was appointed that not only are the Chinese act- of 9/16ths spot and 7/16ths for- Honorary Director and Brigadier ward. The decline was due to General Sir Arthur Matawell ing contrary to the Langue resolu-| general selling and absence of sup- | Honorary Treasurer of the Intion in refusing an unconditional port, following the sharp apprecia- stitute.—British Wireless. tion in sterling. After the official armistice, but they are attempting fixing, the market ruled easy. There is no change in New to put the cart before the horse, as they 'are demanding that the York, where the market is dull. The local market is distinctly

leasy. Some business has been done, merchants being anxious to

GAINS TO MEET CARNERA.

ELIMINATION. injuries.

(Router's Special Service).

THE .INDBERGH AFFAIR.

CRUDE THREATS IN LETTER.

ACCOMPLICE IN HOUSE?

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, Mar. 8. The crudity of the latest threat of the kidnappers of Colonel Lindbergh's baby son --- "We shall burn the baby alive and kill him with a ten-inch knife"-is the latest

appears to be no nearer solu-The police reveal that they are. still investigating the possibility that some member of the Lindbergh household was involved in the kid-It is also reported that sounds napping. Suspicion to this end

sensational disclosure in con-

nexion with the affair, which

Flare of Publicity.

Against this is set the subminsion that because of the flare of publicity surrounding the famous airman and his doings, the internal arrangements of his household might easily be learned in ad-

vance by a stranger. The two men and the woman arrested yesterday have proved that their knew nothing of the letterof Saturday demanding ransom

A trooper resembling Colonel Lindbergh has been sent out as a decoy in order to secure the arrest

The police at Minneapolis have been informed that an unsigned telegram has been sent to Col. Lindbergh advising him to cease investigations through Chicago

The telegram added: "The baby so far is fair and doing good."

ANGLO-SPANISH CONTRACTS.

INSTITUTE'S LARGER SCOPE.

London, Mar. 8. The Prince of Wates presided over a meeting held to-day to consider the further development The Hongkong dollar to-day is of the British and Spanish Ameri-

being reflected in a sharp drop in Brazil within the range of the Inthe sterling value of the Colony's stitution's activities, it will be known in future as the Ibero-Exchange opened this morning at American Institute of Britain, and

On the proposal of the Prince,

RIDING MISHAP AT VALLEY.

MR. H. F. YUNG SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Mr. H.F. Yung, a well-known local pony-owner, met with an unfortunate riding mishap this morning, resulting in his admission to hospital with rather nasty

It appears that Mr. Yung, who frequently visits the racecourse, was riding at the Valley this London, Mar. 8. morning when, near the two-mile The manager of Larry Gains, the post, his pony bucked. Mr. Yung coloured Canadian heavyweight was thrown and in addition to champion of the British Empire, other injuries, his face was badly elimination contest between Gains cussion, he was removed in an and Primo Carners will be held at ambulance to the French Hospital. the White City, London, on May His many friends hope that he will have a speedy recovery.

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A PEN PICTURE.

An interesting pen-pleture of Burma and its people was given by Mrs. Broadbent at yesterday's luncheon of the Hongkong Rotary Club, held at Messra. Lane Crawford's Restaurant under the Chairmanship of Sir William Hornell.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent, the Chairman welcomed the following guests: Rotarian L. E. Schroeder, of the Liege Club, Belgium, Mr. F. L. Cole, of the Mr. S. Boxer, Warden of Morrison gathered round us. All the ablehai, Mr. G. Pickering, of Lloyd's Fromm, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

Mr. Schroeder, in a brief address, said that he was engaged on a husiness trip, and extended the best wishes of his Club in Belgium to the Hongkong and Canton Clubs. He remarked that there were ten Clubs in Belgium, which had only leight million inhabitants, but there.

He referred to the fact that four years ago he attended the Rotary Convention at Minneapolis and urged all those who had the opportunity of visiting the Convention not to miss it.

20 Years in Burma.

In introducing Mrs. Broadbeat, the Chairman explained that sh and her husband had spent some 20 years the latter as a practising barrister, in Burmah, and had spent some three years in Mandalay. The Chairman remarked that he had visited the country and he hoped to be able to visit it

was asked to address you it was "her whacking white cheroot," strongly indicated that the more not made of tobacco but of chopped frivolous I could be the better. up aromatic wood in a white My subject, perhaps, lends itself bamboo fibre wrapping. Both rather to this mode of treatment men and women are clothed in, as of all the races of the East the skirts of bright coloured Burma Burman is easily the most gay and silk. They live up to the slogan light-hearted.

He has been called the "Irishman of the East," "Nature's gentleman," "A lazy rotter."-(Laughter). Having spent years in his country, and knowing him to some extent, I see the point of each of these descriptions. He is happy-go-lucky, unmethodical, unpunctual, unreliable and has no sloppy-eyed and yellow-skinned, love for hard work. But he is and distinctly Mongolian. They blessed with a keen sense of are quick and active of body and humour and has very pleasant the young Burman is quite a fair

Take a respectable village elder. one who has known nothing of cities and has had little intercourse with strangers.

Simple Courtesy.

He will receive you, a casual in India. traveller, with wonderful simple courtesy, with none of the over effusiveness or cringing sometimes fond of dramas, dances and shows tically, a monk must not buy food displayed by Indians in similar of all kinds. Up to a point they for his is a vow of poverty. circumstances. He neither asserts are courageous. They are callous nor humbles himself. He spreads as regards causing suffering to his best mat for you to sit upon others and prone to crimes of and does not apologise for the violence. Decoitry, that is, rob- life. This embodies considerable absence of a chair, which, of bery with violence by armed men complications for the Burman, course, is never used by him. in bands of five or more, is of who is no vegetarian like the The Burmese word for it is common occurrence, and the per- Hindu. His solution is to eat Kalataing meaning the "thing the centage of convictions for violent what he finds and to ask no quesforeigner sits on."

Dislike Interpreters.

Some little knowledge of the language is, of course, necessary, if you want to establish friendly stirred up in the first instance by relations, for they have a strange agitators in India. They began dislike of being talked to through by working on the Burman's rean interpreter, more especially if ligious feelings, telling him that he is an Indian. There is no the Westerners were slighting his trace of shyness in the women. religion when they visited his Purdah is unknown here. They pagodas without removing their You would think they ought to have always mixed freely with the shoes, though the older homes of be grateful to the fishermen. Not men. They are extremely friendly Bhuddism, Ceylon and Japan, had a bit of it! He is considered the and seem to take a real pleasure never insisted on the removal of most low-down fellow, almost as in meeting a white woman, and are shoes at their sacred shrines.

particularly interested in her clothes.

Conversation is a little limited, and as with other Orientals consists mainly of searching questions as to one's age, income, size and rent of house, husband's occupation and number of children.

Mistake for Decoits.

We once had the experience a a Village, within twenty miles of Mandalay, though rather off the beaten track, of being mistaken for decoits. We rocke into the village early one morning to find it apparently absolutely deserted After a bit I caught sight of a face peeping out from behind the post of a house, then another from behind a sack of paddy, length, a woman, brayer than the rest, ventured out. As our tal with her was merely about buying some chickens, and the display of money showed that we meant to pay for them and not commandeer American Consulate, Hongkong, them, others soon emerged and Hall, University Hostel, Mr. Elly bodied men had gone off for some Kadoorie, of Marble Hall, Shang- distance to cut wood, leaving the old men, women, and children, in the village. They told us that on Register, Mr. A. C. Spence, catching sight of us a little dis-Sydney, Australia, and Mr. E. tance off they really believed we were decoits, and that was why they had hidden themselves.

Gniety and Colour.

Arriving in Rangoon, from India | camp. or China you would be struck by the atmosphere of galety and i colour, Kipling, comparing with India, describes it

India the crowd is all clothed in white of a varying degree of cleanliness, and in China, black, dark blue and grey, a Burman crowd is a regular kaleidoscope of colour. An Indian crowd, too, is almost entirely male, and is grave and serious. In Burma, nobody seems serious: Women are plentiful as men, moving about freely and unveiled, chattering, chaffing with passers-by, laughing Mrs. Broadbent said:-When I and smoking what Kipling called "Encourage home industry."

Young Smokers.

The children are miniature replicas of their parents, complete with white cheroot or cigarette. walk is old enough to smoke.

athlete. He has shown extraordinary aptitude for footballsoccer only, not rugger. Many years ago, a team of Rangoon school boys, none of them over 18, played a draw with a regimental team that had won the Army Cup

Excitable Race.

The Burmans are excitable and crime is far higher in Burma than | tions. in any other province of India.

Anti-British Movement.

Sedition in Burma was no doubt

The agitator had his way, and in the name of religion, launched what was really a political and Anti-British movement. No European, barring an occasional tourist. now ever goes up to pagoda platforms in Burma.

Burma Pagodas.

Burma pagodas are quite dif-ferent from those of China. They are made of solid, lime-washed, brickwork. It is an act of merit to build a pagoda, but apparently there is no merit in repairing one that another man has built. The result is that the landscape is dotted with little white pagodas. all built on the same pattern and most of them falling into decay. Every English village has its church, but a Burma village can count its pagodas by the score. The building of pagedas is so much in vogue that when conversing with a well-to-do elderly Burman, it is ordinary manners to assume that he has followed the fashion, and to address him as Payataga, i.e., "builder

The acquiring of merit is the keynote of Buddhism as practiced in Burma. But there are less expensive methods of acquiring merit than building a pagoda. monastery is less costly, or an open platform with a roof over it. where any casual traveller may

Women Have No Soul.

Those who cannot rise so high it can place little bowls of drinking n | water at the corner of the road. "cleaner, greener land." His stay | Be it noted it is the wife who alin the country was quite the ways keeps the bowls filled, but It Rotary was getting on very well briefest, and in his fine littany is the husband who gets the merit. song, "On the Road to Mandalay" | She, poor thing, can never have a he has taken more than a poet's soul as long as she remains a let licence with the geography of the woman. Her only chance is to be country, but it sounds uncommonly | born some pleasant animal in the next life and gradually work up There is colour, gainty and to be a man. "May you be born a large laughter everywhere. It is posi- pig or a woman in your next life" tively infectious. Whereas in is a specially scathing form of

A male Burman Buddhist, however, is not born with a soul. In order to acquire a soul he must don the yellow robe and become a phongyi for some period of his life. In most cases this is for a few days only. About the age of 15 a Burman boy goes through a ceremony in which his head is made "white" by shaving, after which he assumes the yellow robe and goes into a monastery for a minimum period of five days.

Thousands of Monks.

The yellow robe is much in evidence all over Burma. In Mandalay alone there are many thousands of these monks. The universal kindness inculcated by the Buddhist religion does not seem to draw the line at sheltering criminals, and I fear that many a man who should be in gaol poses as a holy man under the Anything that is old enough to yellow robe. It is a fact, at any rate, that when any man is wanted The Burman is small of stature, by the Police they generally go and

> fromb out the monasteries. At daylight, early morning streams of these yellow-robed figures wend their way through town and village, with large black lacquer, begging bowls hung round their necks and grasped with the two hands. Into these bowls the faithful empty out the bottoms of the rice-pois and curry pans-a most unholy mess the contents of these bowls must be! But it is probably reserved for the humbler guests of the monastery! Theore-

Food Difficulty Overcome.

A good Ruddhist must take no

Fish enters largely into their dietary in a particularly objectionable form. All kinds of fish are buried in the ground with a large quantity of salt, and it is a terrible ordeal to be stuck in a railway siding near a truck full of this composition, especially in hot

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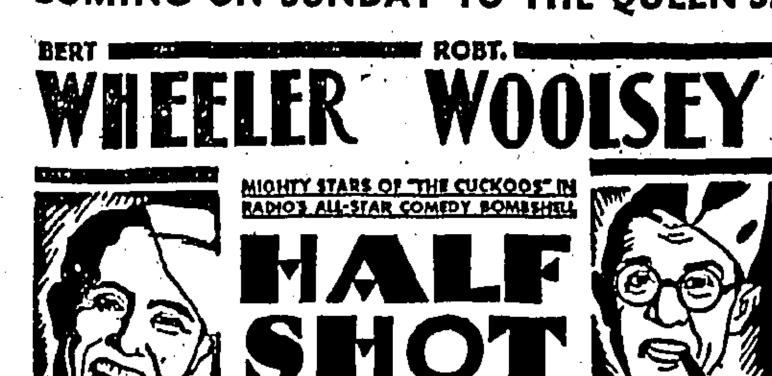
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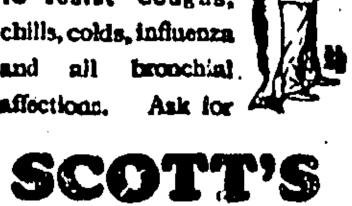
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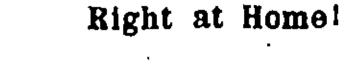
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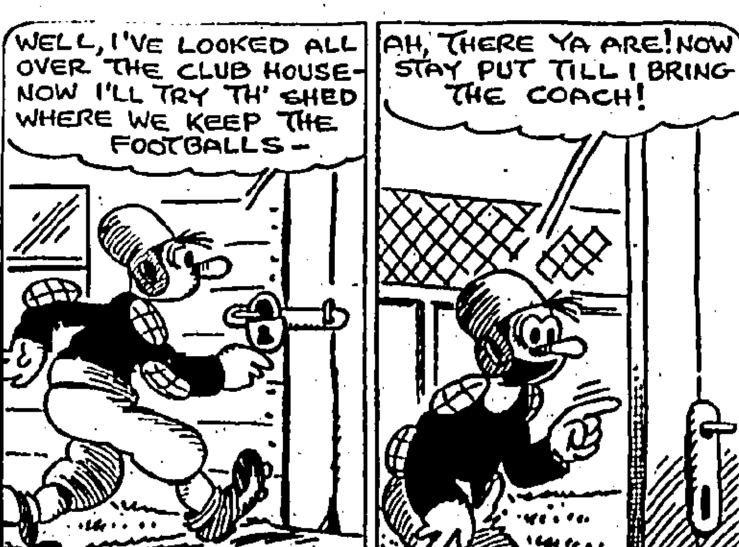


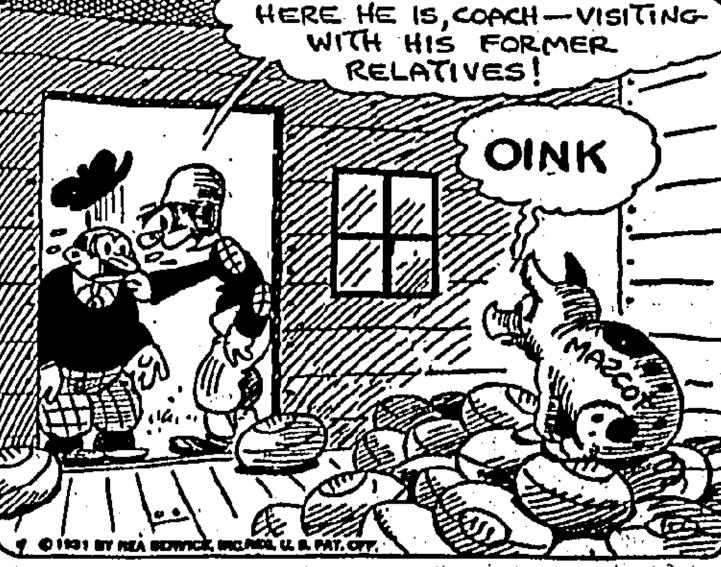
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Mr. P. Nichola and Mira Phillis Spender Clay were married at St. John's Church, Dormans Land, Surrey, on Cebruary 6, and our picture shows the bride and bridegroom.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armount, stock company actor. She meets him secret so much difference one way or the it again. Of course, if you don't we took her over in the new car. from anybody but poets?" Mary-

CHAPTER XXV

Mary-Frances' protestations

Curtain falls. People go home, see? And I'm giving that to you Frances. "Why, Ermintrude Hill! why, or what did mother mean? certainly didn't sound much like The most exciting novel, with the straight-12"?" and so on. charmingly bewitching heroine, can be read through to another one can be begun. Plans ing day. were evolved for a girls' camp, "He says he knows he isn't meets you on the street? That's was thinking about my little Ermintrude, not barren of tact, chaperoned by Ermintrude's worthy to touch the pathway where different. That's entirely dif- brother, Danny, I guess), before remarked, "Miss Alderman was mother in June Evenings were worthy to touch the pathway where different. That's entirely difmother, in June. Evenings were my feet have trod. His professional ferent. That's just childish—they even began to suspect the mad as hops when you cut baskettengthened toward tennis and career—nothing amounts to any- that's all that is. Childish, You meaning of love, let alone under- ball the other day." swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Hill had thing to him in comparison to our don't know the first thing about stand it or know the first thing a new car and went for drives after love for one another. He simply real, true, deep, passionate love about it." dinner, and took Ermintrude and won't leave me, Ermintrude. I be- such as ours." on the way home at thirst stations to him, he says. He says I'm wo- "Oh, I don't know as you know so gesture and a lifted shoulder and a "You'll be sorry, though, if she for milk shakes and hot dogs. But man and child in one, If I'll go much about love, either," and turned-up nose. "Of course, if timks you in gym." when a true creative artist has with him, he'll so anywhere. Any- pointed her chin out provocatively. you think your mother knows more "I don't know," said Marylaboured long on a masterpiece she where. But if I refuse, he'll stay

may-be you'd feel different about course_" that classy little vaudeville act of "I don't care if you tell me," said love right, or something.

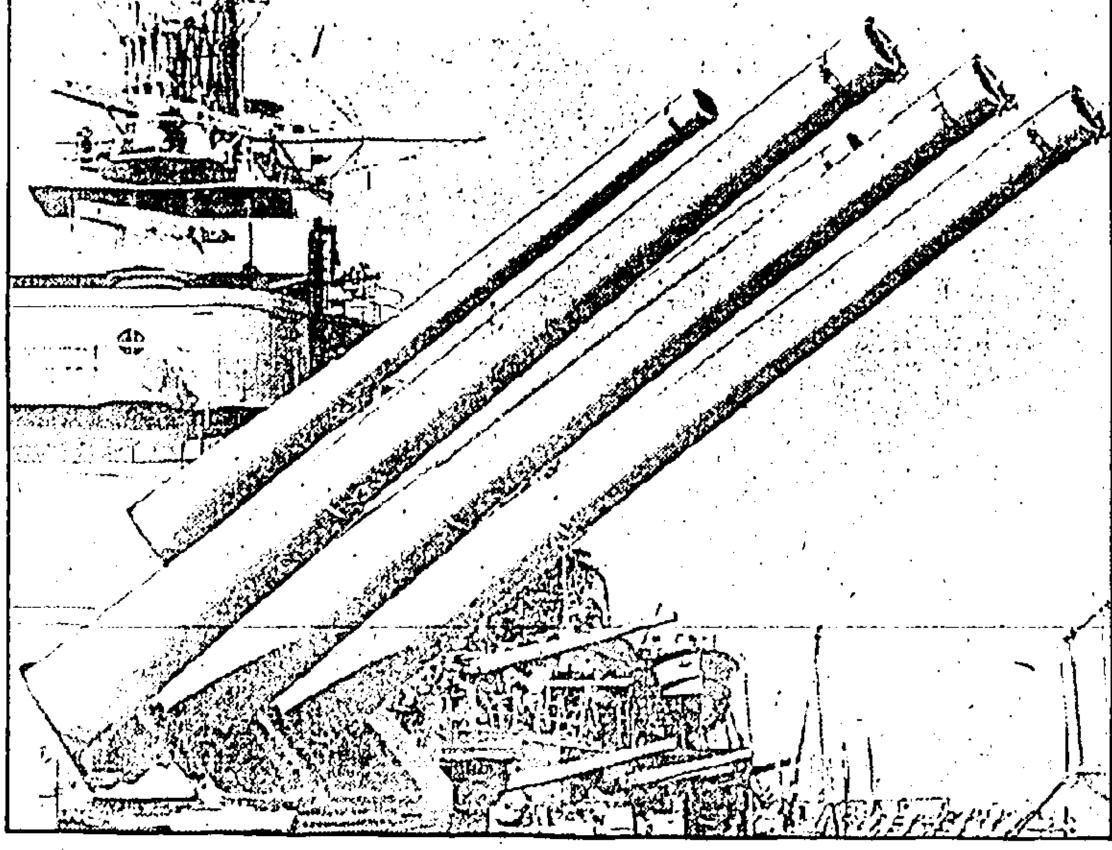
ours. Sure, I know," to prevent Ermintrude. "Only I do kind of "I don't remember just what she a girl. Now, my grandmother—"

another attempted interruption, think you've got this Earl awfully said. I was riding in front with "I know. You told me. My mo-Earl might be taken, by the un- "the idea don't appeal to you so on the brain. If I talked about daddy and not supposed to be list ther didn't live in the south." cynical, as proof of the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said somethough there is bird there is bird the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something there is bird there is bird the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch there is the capabilimuch. But just the same, hon. I Peter every living minute of the tening. And mother said something the capabilimuch there is the capabilimuch the cap self-sacrifice. Though there is Big! Course, if you had a happy too, I'll bet. I guess maybe I love didn't understand about real love, the other day how people knew for this to be considered: The most be used to be considered: The most be used to be considered. The most be used to be considered. this to be considered: The most home life here or anything—but Peter as much as you love your old and mother said she guessed they sure when they were in love, and the filling drama with the most have to say is that what she thrilling drama, with the most you ain't, see? And then you be-beautiful heroine, does come to an ing so crazy about me and all, him on the brain."

| period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's told me, and she talked for pretty period had, or even Mrs. Mattason maid near half and me and all.

hesitates and hates like fury to right here by my side; and give up turn it into a botch job.

Laurence Hope, and Mr. Browning, one fears, deliberately versations; It was Saturday morning. They have been and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every hight be far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every hight be far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every hight be far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every hight be far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every hight be far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every hight be far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every hight be far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every high the far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every high the far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every high the far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every high the far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every high the far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every high the far away marking to the store to do and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and every high the far away marking the far away marking



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go with him-" "Go with him! Mary-Frances demanded, "who does?" Course, my first idea was to beat it. thing. Go with him! Well, I guess clasm, flagrant, with insouciance. | ferent ways, hoping to please dif-Ann. Cecily and Mary Frances Fenwick live But I don't know. 1 got my room your grandma and grandpa and "Older people!" Mary-Frances, ferent people—or for some reason. with their grandparents. The sliters have rent paid up until the end of next your sisters might have just a little shaken, flung it from her.

Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still postpone of Walt returns, and maybe I could him? I must say, Ermintrude-" and happening to be on the sub- there are a few people in the world

Are you still thinking about Peter And mother said she was becom- what your mother had to say about Morrison? Just because he asked ing more and more convinced that being married 10 years and babies It made excellent material to you to his birthday party the first people had to have been married 10 and all. And if ago is all you go its end in time, and shelved, and present to Ermintrude the follow- one, and wrote a note to you the years, at least, and had a baby or by, why, I guess Rosalie is maybe

"Sure, I know," Earl rejoined any placeable, lowly work he can some marketing for Ermintrude's body, there's just no use in talking living my jown like the can some marketing for Ermintrude's body, there's just no use in talking living my jown like the can some marketing for Ermintrude's body, there's just no use in talking living my jown like the can be an in talking living my jown living my But I kind of been thinking—see? find rather than leave me. If I'll mother. Mary-brances stopped, to you at all.

stood still. "Well, if I don't," sho Fenwick, honest, lately I think "Older people, I guess," said Er- thing they write-they'd go cuckoo you are just going cuckoo or some- mintrude, and tried to mask icono- if they did. They just write dif-

been orphaned since childhood. The grand-week, and they don't soak you so something to say about you going "Come on. We got to hurry, have to believe every word they parents known as "Rosalle" and "Grand"—week, and they don't soak you so something to say about you going "Come on. We got to hurry, have to believe every word they

lng their marriage though they have been do something in the meantime with those damn—pardon me—educatime. All the time."

This percon, young they have been do something in the meantime with "Well, you talk about it all the ject of mother, anyway, "that worth taking advice from besides younger people didn't. Last night poets. And if you could hear what engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to tional desks. No—" as Mary- "I do not. Last Wednesday I Mrs. Mattason had to go over town my daddy says about my mother, I have Ann with the financial responsibility of Frances attempted an interruption just barely told you that he was be- to see her daughter-in-law to bor- guess, maybe, you might think she -"wait, hon, leave me tell you. A seeching me to. And yesterday row a couple of covers for her was one of them." coupla weeks aren't going to make and to-day I just barely mentioned bridge tables this afternoon, so "Who said I never took advice by on arveral occasions. The company De other right now. I was thinking want me to tell you anything at all. And she was worrying about her Frances demanded. "I think your that if I'd stick around awhile anymore, why, I won't. Of grandchildren, the twins, and she mother is an awfully nice lady, Ersaid modern girls didn't regard mintrude. But I guess she wasn't

"Poets, noted or not," contended Ermintrude, "can't mean everybousehold is supported by Ann's and Cecty's could write a few letters and kind "Well, who said I was going with tinued Ermintrude, as if by chance, you? Besides that, I guess maybe

around," Mary-Frances replied, and] "Oh, well," Mary-Frances simply sighed spectacularly. "I had some

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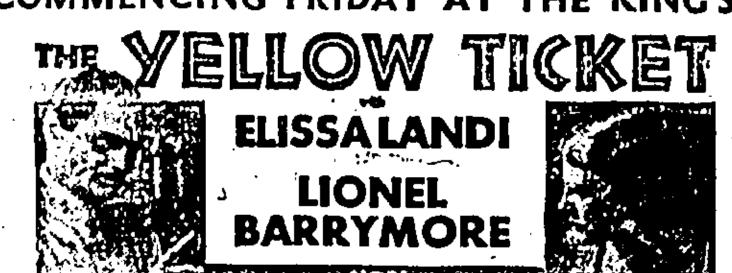
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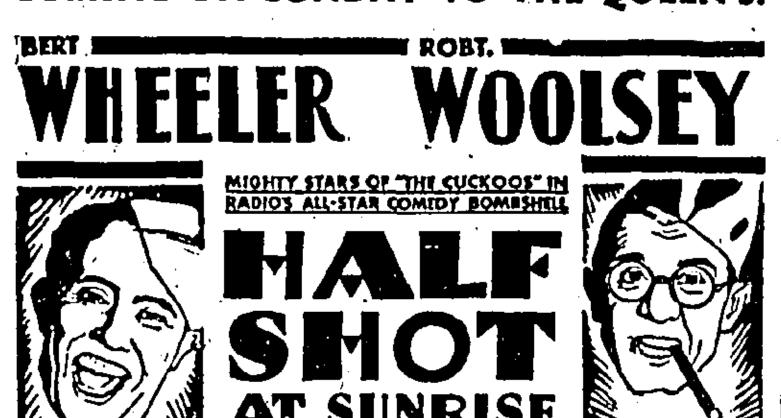
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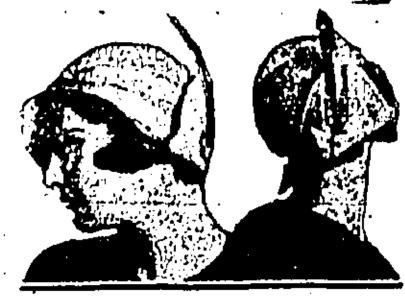
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Chief Manager Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Share-| holders in the Company will be held in the Company's Board Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Building. Hong Kong, on Thursday, 24th March, 1932, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of Mr. Chan Kim Po the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1931, electing Directors and Auditors, and for the transaction of any other

NOTICE is also hereby given Mr. Yu Cheuk Song that the TRANSFER BOOKS of Mr. Lam Yam Chuen the Company will be closed from Monday, 14th March, 1932, until Thursday, 24th March, 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can be registered.

Ordinary business of the Com-

By Order of the Board,

D. L. KING, Secretary Hongkong, 5th March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &

LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931, to elect Auditors. and to transact such other busi ness as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to the 23rd day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI NAO, Managing Director

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Mrs. Ip Chung Kan Meeting of the Members of the Mr. Wong Cheuk Hing China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March 1932, for the purpose of considering, Mr. Chan Chung Son and if thought fit, passing the

following Resolution:-That there shall be added to Mr. Lo Yuk Tong Article 71 of the Articles of Messrs. Hang Sun, Con-Association of the Company the

ords:--"but the Chairman shall Mrs. Hong Sling words:--receive double remuneration." The late Mr. Chan Ping Yu AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Mr. Li Sul Kum ALSO GIVEN that a further Ex- Mr. Kwok Yow Ting traordinary General Meeting of Mr. Chung Yuk Hing the Members of the China Enter- Mr. Chow Chenk Fan tainment & Land Investment Co., The late Mr. Mak Lai Ting noon on Wednesday, the 13th day Mr. Lo Chung Wan of April 1932, for the purpose of Mr. Lee Cheung Hing receiving a report of the proceed- Mr. H. Hong Sling ings at the above-mentioned Mr. Yik Yiu Ting Meeting and of confirming. thought fit, as a Special Resolution | Mr. Tsang Po Ki the abovementioned Resolution.

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LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director. Mr. Chan Mong Hung

PO LEUNG KUK.

The Chairman and Directors of the above Institution beg to acknowledge with the deepest sense of appreciation and gratitude the following generous subscriptions to the building fund of the new Po Leung Kuk at Leighton Hill Road: Sir Robert Ho Tung in

memory of his late mother \$ 30,000 Mr. J. E. Joseph in memory of his late mother Mrs. Lam Fook Chi in memory of her late Lady Margaret Ho Tung in memory of her late mother The Bank of East Asia, Ltd. The Bank of Canton, Ltd. The Sincero Co., Ltd.

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Mr. Li Yuk Tong Mr. Chan Yu Tin The late Mr. Chan Chi Hang Mr. Mn Tsui Chit Compradore Dept., Jardine Matheson Co., Ltd. Compradore Dept., National City Bank of New York ...

Mr. Ma Chi Loong Mr. Chan Pik Chuen Mr. Tsoi Po Tin Mr. Chu Pik Tung Mr. Wong Hoi Kut Mr. Ng Iu Ting Mr. Li Iu Cheung · · · · · · · Mr. Wong Ping Suen Mr. Kan Iu Cho Mr. Ko Leung Wo Mr. Li Po Kwai Mr. To Sze Tuen Mr. Li Chor Son Mr. Yik Mut Mr. Ching Tong Ming Mr. Kwok Chan Mr. Chan Leung Ming Mr. Li Hoi Tung Mrs. Wong Ho Shi Mr. Li. Yow Chuen

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Mr. Chan Man Chung Mr. Ip Sau-Chi Mr. Wong Kwai Ching Mr. Kong Sui Ying Mr. Ko Leung Ching tractors Mr. Lui Yam Suen

if Mr. Chan Wah Man Mr. Poon Kan Nam Mr. The Wal Ting Dated this second day of March Mr. Har Chung Chow Mr. Chan Lan Fong Mr. Chan Tai Kau

Mr. Taoi Wai Hung

MACAO RACES The Macao Jockey Club.

SPRING RACE MEETING SUNDAY, 13TH MARCH, 1932.

There will be 7 Races.

The Macao Derby is the THIRD The Ruces will commence

promptly at 1.30 p.m. ADMISSION: Non-Members to Members'

Enclosure \$2 Public Enclosure Cents 40. Members MUST show their 1,000 Badges (1932 season) to gain ad-

Each Member can obtain 2 1,000 Ladies Badges free on application

mittance.

to the Secretary. Tiffin, ten and refreshments will 1,000 | be obtainable at the Race Course.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the 1,000 Forty-eighth Ordinary General 1,000 Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at 1,000 St. George's Building, Chater at 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the pur- 1932, at 6.00 p.m. pose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1931, and to transact 500 the ordinary business of the Com-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CL SED from Saturday, 19th March, 1932, antil days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.. General Managera. Hengkong, 4th March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 10th March, 1932, AT NOON. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the 500 Statement of Accounts for the

year ended 31st December, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 1st March, 1932, to Thursday, the 10th March, 1932, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors

· F. H. CRAPNELL. Secretary Hongkong, 22nd February, 1932.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the By order of the Board of Directors. Forty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1932 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1931 and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 10th March 1932 to 23rd March 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares car be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL As from March 1st, 1932, my 500 office will be situated on the 3rd

500 Roor, St. George's Building. H. A. DAMMERT, Share and General Broker.

500 Mr. Li Kit Cho Messrs. Tin Hee Tong 500 Mr. Ma Shiu Chuen 500 Messrs. Kin Sang The Sun Co., Ltd. 500 Mr. So Shau Nam 500 Mr. Lo Chuk Chai

500 Mr. Tse Ynt Cho 500 The late Mr. Ho Chi Sang 500 Mr. A. E. Wood 500 Mr. Chu Tze Hing 500 Mr. Kwan Chung Fong Miss Tang Wai Chi Messrs. Chiu Sap Ng Chak Mr. Wong Pak Yan Mr. Doo Chak Man Messra. Suen Chenng Tai ... 500 Mr. Wong Kan Hing 500 Mr. Kwan Yik Chi 500 Mr. Chow Tung Sang 500 Mr. Poon Pik Luen 500 Mr. Wong Maw Lam Mr. A. el Arculli Messrs. Clark & Iu, Archi-

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REMINDER.

The undersigned have received instructions, to sell by Public

(For Account of the Concerned)

on WEDNESDAY. the 9th March, 1932,

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of the Hongkong Jockey, Race Course,

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 Auctioneers. Hongkong, 8th March, 1932.

NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of Road. Victoria! Hongkong, on the V.R.C. will be held at the Club Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, House on Thursday, 10th March.

> J. A. VICTOR, Hon, Secretary.

HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE.

The Fourth Yearly Drawing of Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both 20 Debentures (1928 issue \$500. ART ROOMS, York Building, fund amounted to £101,331,568, September, 1932, will be held in 5 p.m. dally. the Club House, at 11 o'clock, a.m. on Thursday, the 17th March, 1932 Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

-By order,

T. A. ROBERTSON, Lieut. Col.,

Secretary. Hongkong, 8th March, 1932.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the Eu

year ended 31st December, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st

March, 1932, both days inclusive.

ALLAN KEITH, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

INSURANCE CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE HONGKONG FIRE

Sixty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the 30th March, 1932, at Noon, for the Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Dell Maru Thurs., Mar. 10, 8.30 a.m. purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for | Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1932.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to 100 cause unnecessary suffering or 100 Injury to health, or knowing of 100 a parent who is seeking advice on 100 any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness 100 by communicating at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.

c/o G.P.O. Box No. 518, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

ST. PATRICKS SOCIETY OF HONGKONG.

Practice dances will be held in the Helena May Institute on Friday, March 11th, and on Monday, March 14th, at 5.15 p.m. Members and friends are asked to attend these practices.

G. P. MURPHY, P. T. MAHONY, Joint Hon. Secretaries:

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

SUSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

Adverting to the circular dated 27th January, 1932, a Meeting of Members will be held at the Clul House, Happy Valley on Thursday 10th March, 1932 at 5.15 p.m. to discuss next year's supply of Subscription Griffins. All interested

are invited to attend. By order of the Stewards.

> C. B. BROWN, Secrour

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FOR OUR LADY READERS.

SOME OF THE NEW SPRING MILLINERY.



Milady can choose wide brims, close fitting hats or any other type of millinery she fancies this spring and summer. providing crown trimming is used. Here are four new western styles: Above Monte Cristo straw, after Rose Descat, is of white straw. Its grossrain band has a saucy coq feather with a touch of red. Right-a pirate-green feather curl atop this Roma Crystal tam indicates tendency to high crown trim. Below--this model after Talbot has white Romney body, with upturned brim bound in grosgrain ribbon. smart nose veil complements its chieness. Right, the Mitzisailor, a shallow tam, tills over the right eye at a pecarious angle. A white velvet posy peeps from heneath the highside brim.

DIET AND VITAMINS. substances

[By a Family Doctor:]

It is not sufficient for the health of the body that we eat merely enough food; we have to ent enough of the right sort of food. In ad dition to water and various chemical salts the bulk of an ordinary diet is made up of three types of food First, there is the protein, a highly complex substance out of which the living tissues are built. There are endless varieties of protein and those in our diet are derived from such things as meat, eggs, fish, milk and vegetables. Secondly, there is the fat which we consume in the form of butter, cream, meat fat and vecetable fats. Thirdly, there is the carboby drates, sugar, bread, cake, potatoes.

Now at one time it was thought that if only our diet contained a reasonable assortment of these three types of feod, together with a flicient. water and salt, all must be well. In recent years, however, this theory was discovered to be fallacious and it was found that there were certain maintained. There hrush.

known arc vitamins. We are ignorant of the precise way in which they net, but we do know what symptoms develop if they are absent from the diet and how even a minute trace of them when added to the diet will cause those symptoms

to disappear. Fortunately the vitamins are pretty widely distributed in natural foods, so that we are unlikely to suffer from their absence from our diet if only we will ent plenty of fresh food. The danger is if twe begin embarking on a strict diet of our own invention, or if we try to live almost entirely on tinned foods, or, finally, if we feed our infants solely on artificially prepared foods.

LEATHER POLISHERS.

Housewives will appreciate the new chamois leather polishers. which give a much better polish the ordinary squares of leather, and are simpler to work. The polishers are made in the shape of a shoe brush, with a ther substances in the absence of wooden top, and scrolls of leather which the health of the body could just as bristles are arranged in a

AGELESS FASHIONS.

The Dangerous Line.

The new Paris fashions are ageless. They are not directed solely towards enchancing flaming flappers. Plenty of undertwenty styles are on the tapis, but the great aim and ambition of the French dress makers is to clothe with grace and beauty their best clients—the mature wemen of the world.

A dangerous line for middle age is the waistline. Anything in dress or cont that makes this line an nounce its position in bold terms is to be avoided. The short coat and incket should be banned from all after-forty wardrobes. The long, unbelted coat is even smarter, and the tailored jacket that is wrist and finger-tip length is quite as smart as the short jacket and the bolero, both of which are forbidden fruit for the mature figure.

Skirts, too, are kind to the middleaged figure, for they are most fashionable when they are only 17 Alas! this cheery concomitant of flared by gores, and the suit blouse falls over the top of the skirt, thus covering up the deadly waistline.

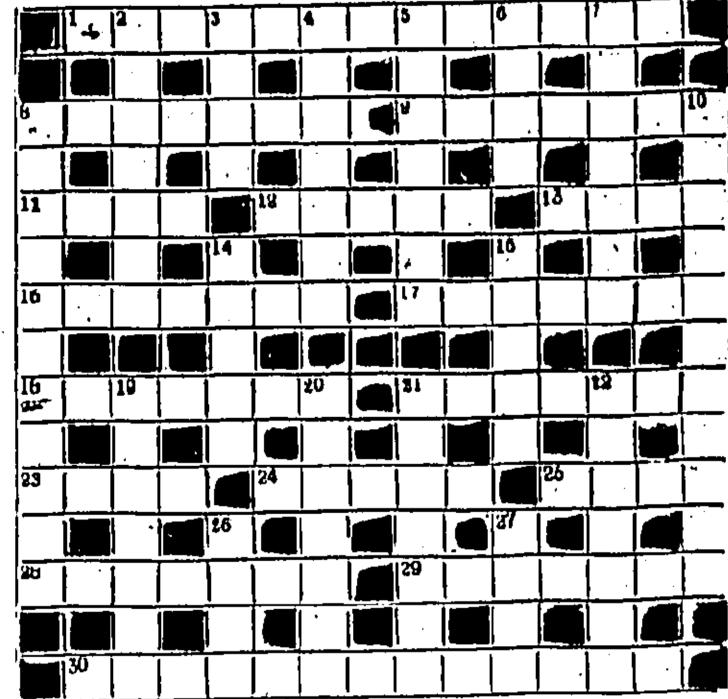
One piece daytime dresses are longer, ' and' length flatters the dignity of the mature. These dresses, whether they be wool or silk, may do without belts or other wastline indicators, and they are softened at neck and sleeves by dainty suchings, jabots, and collars and cuffs that compliment the wearer of any age. Long sleeves are as chic as short ones, and are chosen by all the after-forties who 30 "Monster cranes" sometimes have not preserved young-looking arms and shoulders.

Dainty Gown.



The above gown is of white chiffon with unusual novelty pleating and wide girdle and shoulder straps of glinting woven brilliants.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 Full of moods. 8 Looking closely on both sides of a Siberian river, one discovers it to be full.

9 Assemble a small crowd in a different classification. 1 Trents food in the correct way. 12 Obscure, but pretty noisy. 13 City of Norwny.

16 Wasting the memorial of Christmas is now made of as-

bestos (hyphen). 18 An evergreen shrub, not seen in every garden, but is always by 1 Circumstances which produce

results-partly as the result of their own act. 23 Known by their signs. 24 "Open here I flung the shutter. when, with many a-and flutter.

in there stepped a stately raven" (Poe, "The Raven"). 25 A mountain that may be seen as

28 Closest are in the nest. 29 Music's Muse. erente protesta (nnag.).

2 Vote recorder. 3 The writer may find such recreation hard work-4 but he will extend a hearty wel-

come to this high personage-if lucky.
5 Liquid metal.

6 A shrew acts thus. 7 If this awakening took place after a century it would give

rise to noisy merrymaking. 8 Such arrangement is, mostly, a

matter of restitution. O It turns the earth upside down with nothing but good results. 14 A depression in the south-east creates ill-will.

15 "Would you be annoyed if I were to kiss your hand?" "Don't you think, yourself, it would be out

19 A first-aid necessity, the party being before its time. 20 Describes kisses or guns.

21 What a bun at the Zee may be, but stay! 122 Sec.

26 Although it may be considered a mere nothing, it is cold enough for most people. 7 No one received her next mesange, most unfortunately (kidden).

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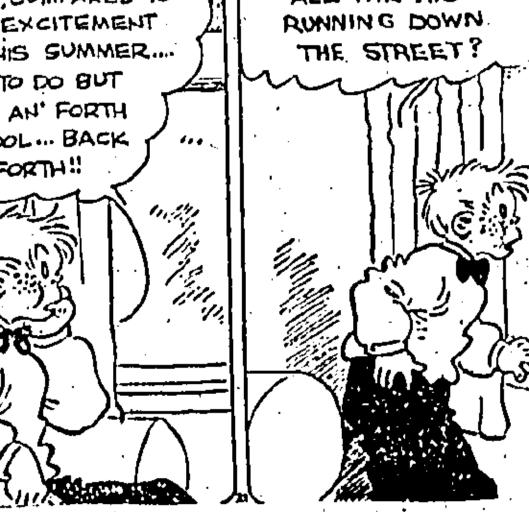
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932.

DIPLOMATIC USAGE: A CONTRAST.

The difficulties which. America and Britain, with her colleagues | Wilson, that it is necessary to wait on the Lengue, have had in coming | till it is ready before taking action. to a working agreement in regard | The system of safeguards which to the Sino-Japanese conflict are the founders of the American Connot entirely, nor, we suspect, stitution so ably drew up works. fundamentally due to a difference it might be contended, well inside of policy. We think that the mat. It presents formidter goes deeper. America has not able difficulties in the formation yet wrought out a recognisable technique of political and diplomatic usage. It may be that she is attempting to arrive at one, and that in the meantime she does not wish to be hampered by the European tradition. The net result at present is that there tends to be

inevitable friction. ment. It has been explained from precluded independent action. towards a definite policy, evolved step by step. It must be acknowmight become doubtful in view of economic realities and the fact that the League itself, though proceeding on the lines of traditional diplomatic methods, has to work out a new technique of international action. The American declaration, if it could have come from a Government as able to implement its policy as the British Government, would have ensured freedom of action, and avoided the absurdity of giving even the most formal sanction to the deplorable

DAY BY DAY

pression, of American diplomacy. The matter is most easily reduced to its concrete terms by asking | what are the respective relations of Mr. Stimson and Mr. Borah to the foreign policy of the country, Mr. Stimson is the head of the State Department in the Cabinet of the President. He announces the policy of the American Government, or of his Department. His policy is not presented to the to it. He need not defend his policy in the Legislature nor is he himself a member of that body. Only when he wants to pass a Bill, or to gain sanction for a foreign treaty, does he come into direct contact with it. Mr. Bornh is the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Sennte. That Committee constantly concerns it self with affairs, and its Chairman frequently voices his opinions. But his opinions have no necessary relation to the policy of the Government. He speaks without the resbeen a number of occasions in reseem as if his opinions were re- Hospital. presentative of no-one but himself. There is apparently no adequate means of co-ordinating the views of the State Department and the Embankment Road, Kowloon Tong, a Foreign Relations Committee. The Wah Hospital yesterday, injured in consequence is that not only is both feet. Government continually hampered by the doubt as to whether its policy will ultimately be endorsed by the Legislature, or, as in the inception of the League of Nations itself, be turned down, but the members of the Committee, ignorance of the real facts of the case, may seriously embarrass the negotiations which the Government may have in hand. For the THE HONGKONG HOTEL Committee, unless the Government transmit papers to it, which often may be impossible, knows no more than the man-in-the-atreet what is going on, and has not yet learnt, or so it appears to the foreign

> stand? And behind this anomalous relationship of the Executive and the Legislature is the President, who at any moment may turn down his Secretary and scratch the whole of his policy. He again may be watching the great American democracy, holding, as did President and making of a foreign policy, and in the carrying out of diplomatic negotiations with other nations, which require care, delicate handle ing, or flexibility."

onlooker, when it is wise to trust

the Government and keep silent.

deal with the American State De-

partment. Where really does it

Praise to the Accent.

There is said to be a greater unihave won British assent if there | the present day than there has ever had not been grave precedent for been before. This disappearance doubt as to whether it could, when of the accent from linguistic curthe time came, be implemented. It | rency, hastened by the spread of necessarily has a nebulous appear- | education, increased facilities for ance, and the precedents referred travel, and the national standard to would warrant the view that set up by the British Broadcasting other nations in subscribing to it | Company, arouse's mixed emotions. might find themselves, in virtue of | Some persons, who see in a man's the traditions of their foreign accent only an undesirable badge office procedure, committed further | indicating his social position, welthan a future American Govern- come it, while others consider that its passing takes with it a colour the British side that commitments | and a variety that English speech already formed with the League can ill afford to lose. Many will feel that the latter are right. Dif-Those commitments, moreover, led | ferences in accent spring from so | many other causes than class distinctions that their offensiveness however, that the in this respect is small. But, on feasibility even of this policy the score of vividness, and colour, and character, one can well sympathize with the complaint of the youngest son in St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser," that his father has taken from him his rugged and distinctive Scottish accent for the featuriess uniformity of speech acquired in the halls and playing fields of Oxford. Moreover, if in future all Englishmen are to communicate their ideas to each other through the medium of the same system of noises, what happenings in Manchuria. But particular system of noises are they the trouble lies with the nature of all to adopt? Which accent is the American procedure. This is correct one? Is the short "a," for limited largely by the peculiar example, or the broad "a" proper? safeguards of the Constitution The New English Dictionary says though partly also by the incurable | the latter, but the British Broad-

THAT MAN'S A TRUE CONSERVA-TIVE WHO LORS THE MOULDER'D BRANCH AWAY.

Knocked down by a motor forry in Matnukok Rond, a Chinese was taken

Sunday, March 13, at 6 p.m. when the Bishop of Victoria will pay his farewell visit to the Church.

fully acknowledge the receipt of \$35 to the funds of the Home from H.M.S. Bruce (Ship's Company).

The President and Committee of

As the result of a fall from scaffolding during construction work at Chinese was admitted to the Kwong

the cruiser Trento. Admiral D. Cavagnari, who has been appointed as Commander of the Italian squadron n the East is aboard the Trento.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has No wonder then that foreign Gov- been received by Messrs. Penernments scarcely know how to treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1933 6/6% down %d. May 1932 5/9 down 1d. August 1932 6/-1/2 down 1/2d. December 1932 6/31/2 down 1/2d. Buyers at above prices, sellers usking ¼d.-¼d. more.

New York Terminals.

March 1933 1.14 up 3 pts. May 1932 .88 up 2 pts. July 1932,96 up 3 pts. September 1932 1.01 up 2 pts. December 1.07 up 3 pts.

been compelled to admit that the | read to evil, sorrow, and pain. essential sharpness and inclsive- part of their misfortunes. ness of the English tongue. The truth is that, while an overwhelm-I for any accent.

By the BISHOP of ...

-Tennyson.

and the love of God, but in a spirit long way to explain the apparent Legislature, nor is he responsible to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, of fault-finding against God—with contradiction between God's Alsuffering from a fracture to the left the idea that He ought to be doing mightiness and His loving kindbetter than He does.

world so miserable?

To hear some people, talk you A Confirmation Service will be held the world much more successfully, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on if they had their chance. we called them.

The Same Puzzle.

WHO IS TO

NORWICH.

the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home grateing to these questions about God God of the New Testament with and His providence is that they whom we are concerned. can be put in a few words, like a stale riddle. But the answer must you can get of God's ways and will. stonebreaker received rather be a much bigger affair, for the You find that in the perfect life of ponsibility of office, and there have serious injuries yesterday when, work subject is large, and people will Him Who in a human life among ing on the hillside at Taiwan Road, not wait to hear the rejoinder, men showed what God is like. he was caught under a slide of earth. They will speak of the ways of There you see in their perfection cent years when it would almost He was conveyed to the Kwong Wah God with no greater depth of sympathy and love, and manliness thought than they would give to and compassion and nobility and a man who had made a mess of helpfulness. No one who came to some small business.

of God's whole work, and that for friends; He laid down His life for a very little time. We are like a them. His ways we can underfly in a crack of one of the columns of St. Paul's Cathedral that should them it would have been a happier attempt to give its opinion on the kind of place. architecture of the whole. We do Advice has now been received that not see enough to be in a position the Italian destroyer Espero, which to criticise. But there is some was to have called at Hongkong, has light to guide us, and Bishop nearer to the mind of God and proceeded direct to Shanghai, accom- Butler long ago warned us of the understood His will better than we panying the new flagship of the folly of rejecting the guidance of can, then we may take His estimate, such light as we have because we His representation of God. And would like it to be brighter. No He spoke of God as supreme and

difficulties: they have only shown what we do know. We can be preup some old ones in a larger size. pared to wait for the day when we

It is no discovery of our own shall know all. "Now we see clever days that God's ways are past finding out. It was often said flections in a mirror) darkly; but in the war, "he or she has lost his then face to face." or her faith": but was it a faith If we can trust the God Whom that was much worth keeping if the Master has shown us, we can it could only stand strains, or if it leave the rest. We may not yet be was only equal to facing the able to explain it all to our minds. troubles that had so far fallen But our hearts will be content, an I upon other people? "Now it is be ready to say with Cowper the come upon thee, and thou faintest." | poet: The scale of the working out of the puzzle may be greater in our own times, but the puzzle has been the same from the beginning of human history.

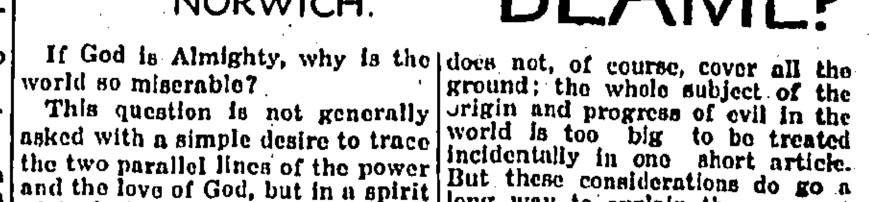
Mankind's Choice.

Next, we cannot justly attribute PHIPPS among to God all the evil in the world. When God gave mankind the gift THE TOUGH GUYS. women the chance of choosing good or bad. And certainly individuals and nations have constantly chosen casting Company, in view of the very badly; and have only themfact that all educated northerners who have not been to a southern to do what is right; and by doing university use the former, have wrong they often set out on the

short "a" is just as good as the Refore men blame God, let them patients, who made no reply. other. Some nuthorities, indeed, be sure that they themselves, or They're tough, Guy's. say that it is better, as being other mismuided and perverse peomore in accordance with the ple, are not to blame for the larger

Self-Will.

This thought of man's self-will lieves his feelings like unloading a The Stimson policy as laid down formity of speech and accent among ing superiority can be claimed for and of the way he has spoilt the bag of the best self-raising over in the note of January 7th might all classes of society in England at none, a strong case can be made out world which God gave him as a the source of his annoyance. home of righeousness and beauty



Perhaps it is the misrepresentawould suppose that they could run tion of the God of the Old Testament which partly causes the trou-Wo ble. The God of the Old Testament knew a good many of these people is sometimes regarded as unfeeling during the war-armchair critics and tyrannical. But without discussing the mistakes in such a view we may remember the bit of truth in what the child said, "Oh, One of the difficulties of reply- that God is dead!" For it is the

You have to look at the best idea Him in the right spirit was over We can only see a very little bit disappointed. He lived for His

"His Own Interpreter."

'If we are satisfied that He was man would be so foolish as to re- as a Father, who cares for Hisfuse the fitful light of the moon children, and takes thought even to help him to pick his steps on a for the little ones, for the lilies of dark night on the moor just be- the field and the aparrows of the cause he would prefer the noonday town. With such light already sun to be shining. This puzzle is thrown by Him upon our puzzle, nothing new. The war and its we make a great mistake to allow aftermath have not created new what we do not know to rob us of

Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan His works in vain, God is His own interpreter,

And He will make it plain.

Guy's Hospital operated successfully on St. Bartholomew's Hospital at Richmond, removing the latter's hopes of the Hospitals Rugby Cup without an anæsthetic. Guy's collected eleven points (2 tries and a goal) from their

The trail to Richmond was easy to pick up. It had been unized with flour. It appears that when one medical student is annoyed with another, nothing in the world re-

Several hundred students must have relieved their feelings on the way to Richmond, judging by the-Arctic appearance of the district.

Floury Language.

The football was distinguished rather for enthusiasm than finesse. frequently played The ball Cinderella, while the players were apparently trying to establish a practice on the spot.

In the meantime, exceedingly floury language proceeded from the touchline, where community slinging had broken out afresh. Above the din I could distinguish:

"B-A-R-T-S-BARTS!" And then an answering gurgle of: "GUY-UY-UY-UY-UY-UY81"

Guy's early established an ascendency. Bart.'s were not taking their passes too well, but Guy's looked as if they took them three times a day after meals. It was not long before P. C. Alexander, getting the bail after a scrum. walked through the Bart.'s defence in a positively besides manner, The try was not converted.

Half-time. Consultations : on both sides.

The second half brought the mixture as before—both teams going: at it hammer and forceps. Guy's scored another try. Would they convert? Several hundred supporters took their pulse. Guy's converted. Several hundred supporters said "Ah!"

A final try for Guy's settled it. The spectators finished their flourand departed.



"What no umbrellas? What kind of a drug store is this?"

TELEPHONE CO'S EXPANSION.

DEVELOPMENTS IN NEW TERRITORY.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Two automatic exchanges at Taipo Market and Fanling are to Telephone Company this morning. The Company's policy in the stated.

the progress of the Company, and and I would take this opportunity the statement of accounts revealed of expressing my concurrence in a satisfactory year.

and statement of accounts for the financial year ending December 31 1931, having been in your hands for the prescribed period, I will, with your permission, follow the usual procedure, and take them as read

The Auditors' report is as fellows: ... "We have audited the books, accounts and vouchers of the Company monthly for the year ended December 31, 1931, and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. We have also conducted an audit of the share transers and registers of the company throughout the year and have found same in order, in that, notwithstanding the adverse our opinion, the balance sheet is effect of climatic conditions and property drawn up so as to exhibit the resultant difficulties experienca true and correct view of the state | ed | with a highly technical | and of affairs of the Hongkong Tele- extremely delicate installation, phone Company. Limited, as at the introduction of this system has the best of our information and borne out by the exceedingly low the explanations given to us and Iratio of complaints. as shown by the books of the Company Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, Auditors: Hong Kong, February 11 1932.

Increased Royalties,

Turning to the accounts, you wil observe by referring to the debit side of profit and Loss Account that the amount payable to Govern- in May, 1933. This method of the year under review was \$39,588.00, being \$4,129.00 in excess of that paid for the previous year and represents a very substantial contribution of funda.

an increase of \$3,505.94, which is ment provision must be made due principally to the low rate of covering several years' growth sterling exchange ruling during with the result that a considerable the year as the charge to your portion of such equipment must connexion with the two new Ex-Company in this connexion is in remain non-revenue earning for changes referred to, as, whilst your sterling.

observe that the profit for the year of the capital outlay involved pect of such services becoming prowas materially augmented as a re- until such time as the equipment lit earning within a reasonable sult of sales of obsolete stores and commences to become productive. period of time. plant, and your Company has now ! disposed of all the magnet equipment which became obsolete with the change-over to automatic working. In the circumstances, the receipts from this source, though of a non-recurring nature, have been particularly helpful during the year under review in affecting, to certain extent the higher working costs occasioned by the low steeling value of the Hong Kong dollar.

Provision has been made for the payment of the usual bonus to European staff, which I have no doubt will be approved by shareholders, in view of the very satisfactory results obtained during the period under review, coupled with which much additional and, if I may say so, most satisfactory service was rendered in the matfer of the installation and bringing into operation of the Trunk Line to Canton.

Bigger Reserves.

sheet, you will of the Balance ' Sheet by sound | made between these two Cities; investments. You will be pleased to note the appreciation of the latter, as well as of the depreciation fund investments, as shown the service and, although by the comparison between the has only been in operation

A call of \$2.50 per share on the partly paid shares of the Company and amounting to \$900,000.00 was made on December 21, 1931, as it had been found necessary during the year to go into overdraft to meet payments is respect of the instalment due on the purchase of the automatic Exchange Equipment and to finance the cost of recurrent capital expenditure in the matter of obtaining supplies of underground cables and

Hongkong Canton Trunk Cable. In the circumstances and having regard to the heavy expenditure met. I think you will agree that the cash position, as indicated by the Balanco Sheet, cannot but be regarded as eminently satisfactory.

Further Expansion.

The calling up of the additional will necessitate an increase in tice (Sir Joseph Kemp) in the Suearnings for the year 1932 if the present rate of distribution is to be opened about the middle of be maintained, and every endeathis year, declared the Hon. Mr. | your will be made to effect this C. G. S. Mackie, presiding at the result by further expansion of annual meeting of the Hongkong your business rather than by hing, all of No. 24, Ki Kon Lane, resorting to an increase in sub- Amoy, at present staying at the scription rates.

other rural areas would be in- on the advisability of obtaining No. 12, Lung Tau Street, Kulangfluenced by the support, he Government's approval for increasing the amount of the annual ap-The annual report commented on propriation to general reserve, such views, more particularly Sui Firm, of Tai Sze Hong, Amoy, finish off their education. They Mr. Mackie said:—Gentlemen,— having regard to the rapid growth is a partnership of Hung Yuk-sau had been to Honolulu, Japan and

The report of your Directors of your Company's undertaking, and other plaintiffs and defendant. Shanghai, and intended to go Song-Lies. It is gratifying to me to be able to report that the year under review has shown a record expan-Ision of your business, resulting in the connecting up of 1,161 additional exchange lines as compared with 628 for the previous

This development can, I think, be attributed to the excellence of the service given to subscribers, coupled to the low subscription rates charged for such service.

Satisfactory Service.

The automatic sytem has now been in operation for nearly two years and I think you will agree December 31 1931, according to been an unqualified success, a fact

The unpaid instalments still due on the automatic exchange equipments amount to £19,668, 0, 8, but under the contract conditions £12,827, 13, 0 of this sum will be paid in May, 1932, after which the amount outstanding will be reduced to a very low figure, representing the amount of the payment for plant, namely, by instalment against satisfactory kin. K.C., is for the defendant. performance, has proved most Isatisfactory as, apart from the assurance of the proper functionpublic ing of the plant, having regard to the fact that in the matter of the Consulting Engineer's fees show installation of exchange equipseveral years, the Company is, as Company is prepared to accept an Referring to the credit side of a result of such arrangement, initial loss in the development of Profit and Loss Account, you will enabled to defer the major portion | rural areas, it must see some pros-

New Exchanges.

The rapid extension of your In order to be in a position imbusiness will necessitate in the mediately to meet orders for the scarched and the contraband was additional Exchange equipments your Company has laid down durboth in Hongkong and in Kow- ing the year under review 3,293.already given instructions for cables and covered distribution, specifications to be drawn up and and it is worthy of note that there tenders called for, in which rela- must be very few telephone Adtion it is expected that the limit of ministrations where such a large the capacity of the existing Ex- percentage of the Subscribers' lines change equipments will be reach- is served entirely by underground ed towards the end of next enbles. year and, in keeping with the progressive policy which your Company has adopted since its inception, it is proposed that the additional Exchange equipments should be ready for service before that time.

. As you are aware, trunk telephone service between Hongkong and Canton was established on September 1, 1931, when His Ex-I cellency the Governor, Sir William On the liabilities side of the Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., in conob- junction with the Provincial serve that (subject to your Governor of Kwangtung, Mr. Lam approval of your Directors' Wen-koi, performed the imagural recommendation that \$50,000.00 be ceremony. All who have have occaappropriated thereto) general re- | sion to speak to Canton must have serve accounts will reach a figure | been impressed with the clarity of of \$325,000.00 which sum is re- the speech transmission and the presented on the viccounts side rapidity with which connexion is

Canton Line Success.

Great interest is being shown in cost of the investments and the several months, the returns inmarket value as at 31st December, diente a steady increase in traffic handled, and I am confident Bingham & Matthews as auditors, that the success of the project is at a fee of \$3,400 a year. Mr. D. already assured; furthermore, the Tollen seconded, and the resolulinking up of Hongkong and Cantion was carried.

ton by telephone must have a very

Those present were the Hon.

Saturday, at 2.00 p.m. first eleven beneficial influence on the trading Mr. C. G. S. Mackie (Chairman), Saturday, at 2.00 p.m. first eleven and social relationships of those Sir Shou-son Chow, Messrs. J. P. on the Club ground and the second Cities which will eventually be ex- Warren, R. G. Showan, R. H. eleven at the Craigengower Cricket tended to embrace other centres in Kotewall, J. Scott Harston, D. H. Club: China as the trunk telephone net- Blake, (Directors), J. H. Tag- 1st XI.-H. Owen Hughes (Capwork in the latter country is in- gart (Managing Director).

The question of developing tele- | McKenzie (Secretary). Instrument plant for the normal phone service in the New Terri- | Shareholders present development of your undertaking, tories has engaged the attention Mosses. J. H. Ruttonjee, Ezra As a result the everdraft has been of your Directors, who have ap- Abraham, D. Tollen, E. M. Rayretired during the financial period proved the installation of two small mond, P. H. Sin, Wong Ping. tain), F. A. M. Elliott, R. R. Davies, vision of directors, and auditors and in addition, payment in the Automatic Exchanges at Taipo shun, D. Tollen, Lam Kwai, Tang C. E. Gahagan, P. W. J. Planner, L. fees, mortagage interest and demanded and the shun, D. Tollen, Lam Kwai, Tang C. E. Gahagan, P. W. J. Planner, L. preciation, the net profit for the profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Preciation, the net profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Preciation, the net profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Preciation, the net profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Preciation, the net profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Preciation, the net profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Preciation, the net profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Preciation, the net profit for the shung has C. Hatt, Yeung Yau and Planner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Whinner, T. R. Davies, J. A. H. Whinner, T. R. Davies, J. A. Whinner, J. R. Whi for the British Section of the hoped, will be ready for service A. C. Greaves.

NOT A FAMILY PARTNERSHIP.

DEFENCE IN BIG CLAIM.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon continued his capital, to which I have just re- opening address in the family was put on the scent of the missferred and which ranks for partnership dispute case, which is dividend as from January 1; 1932, being heard before the Chief Juspreme Court, and which promises to be a lengthy matter. There are three plaintiffs. Hung

Yuk-sau, Hung Kung-cheong and Hung Yu-fai, alias Hung Shau-Empress Hotel, Nos. 159-160, Conmatter of telephone extension to on several occasions, commented is Hung Hin (or Huea)-chung, My predecessor in the Chair has, mught Road Central. Defendant su, Amoy, now living at the Great Enstern Hotel, No 112, Connaught Road Central.

> For a declaration that the sum of on Sui Firm with the Chui Tak Loong Firm, No. 26, Des Voeux Road West, and paid into Court to the credit of Original Jurisdiction action No. 237 of 1930, is the money of the parties and does not belong to defendant personally.

Plaintiffs further claim an junction to restrain defendant from taking the above mentioned sum, pending the hearing of the action or further order of the Court. For an order that money is to be paid out to plaintiffs and defendant in equal shares, such other relief as the Court may deem just, and costs.

For the defence, it is denied that the Kai Sui Firm is, or ever was a family firm, and that plaintiffs or any of them were, at any time, partners of the firm. Defendant declares that he founded the firm himself and has always been the

sole proprietor. Defendant further states that the sums of money referred to in the statement of claim belong to him and that plaintiffs have no right or title to any part of it at all. addition, snys defendant, plaintiffs' claims are barred by the Limitation Acts and by the Mercantile Law Amendment Ordinance, 1864.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, is for plaintiffs, while Mr. Eldon Petter, K. C., together with Mr. F. C. Jen-The case is proceeding.

other rural areas will be influenced lown. by the support which it receives in

Cables Laid Down.

near future the installation of installation of telephone service, found. loon, and your Directors have 426 circuit miles of underground

There being no further matters calling for comment, I now beg formally to propose that the Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the Financial Year ending December 31, 1931, as presented, be adopted, and that the followby your Directors, as incorporated my criticism of the Government in the balance sheet, be carried into effect namely:-

Payment of a Final Dividend of 6%, making a total of 10% for the year, \$192,000; Transfer to General Reserve, bringing same up to \$325,000, \$50,000; carry forward to next Account, \$63,840,00.

Report Adopted.

The report and accounts, being seconded by Mr. D. H. Blake, were ment.-Yours, etc., adopted unanimously. On the proposal of Mr. Wong Ping-shun, seconded by Mr. Ezra Abraham, Sir Shou-son Chow and Mr. D. H. Blake were re-appointed directors.

Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee proposed the

STUDENT MYSTERY,

(Continued from Page 1.)

made frequent enquiries at the Hotel Cecil for Mr. Bradford this morning, he fulled to see him, and it was not until 2.15 p.m. that he ing man. As already related, he found him sitting on one of the seats on Blake Pier. He was attired in white ducks, grey coat and felt hat, but had shaved off his moustache.

As soon as he learnt about the mystery attached to him, the news of which, he said, was entirely unexpected, he expressed a keen desire to make his presence known to the authorities.

He explained that he and Bradford were two University men Plaintiffs claim a declaration that from Hollywood, who were doing the Kni Sui Firm, or the Hung Kni a trip of the world in order to to Brindisi from \$89,487.68, deposited by the Kai Northern port, but owing to the disturbances there, no bont was leaving for their next call, and they had come down to Hongkong on the Talawa and were intending to make the trip to Brindisi by the Moncalieri. This ship is scheduled to leave Hongkong to-day, but at noon, said Bryant, it had not arrived in port.

In reply to a question as to whether he had experienced any trouble during the last two days, Bryant replied in the negative and said that he had thoroughly enjoyed his stay and had just "bummed round."

WOMAN CONCEALS OPIUM.

TWO BUNDLES ROUND WAIST.

Stopped and searched by Inspector Andrew in Yaumati after an armed robbery at No. 128, Woosun Street about a fortnight ago, a woman named Li Sam-mui was found to have two bundles of raw Mr. H. G. Sheldon, together with opium, 122 taels and 44 taels respectively, tied round her waist. After being arrested, she took the I nolice to a house where 62 tacls of non-Government prepared opium was found,

She was charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy about the middle of 1932. Your this morning with unlawful pos-Company's policy in the matter of session of the contraband. She extension of telephone service to admitted that the opium was her

> The prosecuting police officer stated that shortly after an armed robbery had been committed at No. 128, Woosung Street, Inspector Andrew was keeping a watch outside when the defendant came down the stairs of No. 130, the occupants of which were under suspicion, as it had been alleged that the robbers had obtained necess to No. 128 from No. 130.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,000 or two months' hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

theero Club Apology.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir .- With reference to your report of my speech at the Cheero ing appropriations, recommended Club annual meeting, I find that was based on a false assumption and I wish to retract the implication that the Government was responsible for the closing of the Club while allowing other parts of the building to continue in use I therefore wish to withdraw my charge that the Government had acted unfairly towards the Cheero Club and I unreservedly apologise for any embarrasament which I may have caused the Govern-

P. S. CASSIDY.

LOCAL CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

tain), E. J. R. Mitchell, G. O. Shelmer-P. Sherry (Manager) and W. L. dine, J. E. Potter, A. Reld, J. E. Richardson, E. R. Duckitt, O. E. C. Edwards, A. J. R. Wolf.

2nd XI.-R. S. W. Paterson (Cap-J. R. Way.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF

RECORDED MUSIC.

Brondenst by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (B45 K.C.'s). 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme, 6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's Pro-7.00-11.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Re-

cords. 7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-7.35 p.m. Variety.

Song-Too Late.

Song-Home. Mildred Bailey (Comedienne). 22874. llumorous Song-Taught Me How to · Play the Second Fiddle. Humorous Song-I'm a Specialist. Frank Crumit. 22850.

Orchestral-I Got the Ritz.

Orchestral-I'm Sorry Dear, Lofner-Harris St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. 22880.

Mildred Bailey (Comedienne). 22880. Vocal Trio-In the Cumberland Mountains. Bud and Joe Billings and Carson

Robison. 22852. Vocal Duct-Missouri Valley. Bud and Joe Billings. 22852, 7.35-8.00 pm.

Sonata in A Major (Schubert Op. 162) Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Pianist) and Fritz Kreisler (Vio-8216-8217. 8.00 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report, 8.05-8.45 p.m.

Selections by the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. Carnival Overture (Dvorak). 6868. The Fire Danco (de Falla). Fantastic Symphony-March to the

Scaffold (Berlioz). 6869. Islamey (Tone Picture) (Balakirew). 6870. The Sleeping Beauty-Ballet Suite. (Tachaikowsky), 6871-6872.

8.45-9.00 p.m. Band Selections. Marche Lorraine (Ganne). La Garde Republicaine Band. B2907. Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager), Band of H. M. Coldstream-

Guards. B2408. Policeman's Holiday (Ewing). Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amers).

Band of H. M. Coldstream Gunrds, B2924. 9.00-11.00 p.m. Dance Music. Fox Trot-I Love to Hear a

Military Band. Fox Trot-Oh! Mo'nah. Fox Trot-You Try Somebody Else. Fox Trot-I Should Have Known Better. 22854.

Fox Trot-Hiding in the Shadows of the Moon. Fox Trot-That's Why Darkies Were Born, 22856.

Waltz-Carolina's Calling Me. Fox Trot-One of Us Was Wrong. 22877. Fox Trot-Lucille! Fox Trot-Mary. Fox Trot-A Faded Summer Love.

Fox Trot-Old Playmate. Fox Trot-Can't You See. Fox Trot-When It's Sleepy Time Down South. 22828.

Waltz-Always. Waltz-Princess Flavia- $\mathbf{Medley}.$ 19955. Fox Trot-River Stay 'Way From my Door. Fox Trot-Was It Wrong. 22831.

Fox Trot-Now's the Time to Fall in Love. Fox Trot-Freddy the Fresh-

Fox Trot-Nobody's Baby is Somebody's Baby Now. Fox Trot-Any Corner is a Cozy Corner, 22829.

Waltz-Pagan Moon. Fox Trot-One More Kiss, Then Good-Night. 22878. Fox Trot-The Night Was Made

for Love. Fox Trot-She Didn't Say Fox Trot-Gettin' Sentimental. Fox Trot-My Goodbye to

Fox Trot-One Little Quarrel. Fox Trot-There's a Blue Note in my Love Song. 22878. Waltz-Save the Last Dance for Me.

Fox Trot-Too Late. Fox Trot-Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams. Fox Trot-Do You Believe in

Love at Sight? 22811. Fox Trot-All of Me, Fox Trot-By the Sycamore Tree. 22870. Fox Trot-Blues in my Heart,

Fox Trot-Sugar. Waltz-Cecile. Waltz-Destiny. 21569. 9.30 p.m.

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Shanghai Stara-Ho Ka Lau, Ma On Kuen, Chan Po Ming, Lo Hung, P. Li, Kwan Dong On, T. K. Lien,

Chung Nan A--Ng Po Lau, Chan Jim Ful, Lau Tak Yu, Lau Tak Show, Chan Yu Ching, K. M. Lau, Y. T. Lau, S. C. Young, Wong Man Kai, C. P.

Ng. T. K. Man, T. Chiu, Chung Nan Girls-Wong Tai Lock, Sloan, and accomplished it in straight Lo Yat Ho, Young Wai Pun, Sun Mo sets with the loss of seven games, Lam, Sun Mo King, Wong Siu Lam, Wong Al Lan, Wong Chui Ping, Leung

Wal Ching, Sun Pui Yin. Chu Kai Sun, Amy Yu, Wong Chui Mee, Norach Chan, Leung Ol Lin, Leung Mee Lin, Leung Man Wah, Ching Wai Chung.

Some of the Shaughul players are amone the best in China, including Mr. Ho Ko Lau, Captain of the Chin-Lyen Breketball team in the Par Engl. Olemnic contests.

The Chang Nan A. A. are the Chempionship team of the Colony and by of them showed up well in the Lermon's motely between Canton and Handy or which took place recently. The tree for admission will be W.O. st. tickets being obtainable W.O. from the China Sports Chung Nan-A. A., the Chinese Y. M. C. A. and the Student Union of the Houskons University

FANLING HUNT.

POINT-TO-POINT MEETING ON SUNDAY LAST.

A point-to-point meeting was held nice Potts' course last Sunday, in weather perhaps a trifle hot for those | ciding, but for the large crowd of on-lookers who witnessed the racing from the "Lookout" there were no complaint .

The course was slightly altered from last time, a sharp right handed turn being made just before entering the wood leading to Kam Chin Village, thus cutting out the narrow lane through the trees, which caused a certain amount of trouble last time. The racing opened with Lightweight | Clarke, Feshanters' cup, which produced a field of eight, and was won by Target well ridden by Mr. Stanton-Mr. Evans on Demurer getting within three lengths and Jan Stewer, ridden by Mr. Fermuson, who made most of the cunning, filling third place some lengths behind.

Heavyweight Foxhunters, brought out a large field of twelve. which was won fairly comfortably by IA. J. W. Hope on Dunce, with Mr. Beaumont on Fox Trot and Mr. Jen- Bat. 9th Jat Regiment were successkins riding Tom Cobleigh filling the fully held on the Kowloon Cricket places. Carnival Eve, who ran Club ground yesterday afternoon in prominently for the first three miles the presence of a large number of and looked like a winner, broke down and had to be led home very lame.

Six ladies turned out for their race.

Miss Lois Fearon, riding Donnabella in great style, finished a length in in great style, finished a length in front of Miss Pamela Scott Harston. with Miss Farr riding that grand old warrior Fernlenf another three feature of the programme, and these lengths away. The Navy and Air drew their full quota of contestants, before sent out seven; Durham well the men displaying a keenness and ridden by Lt. P. S. Francis winning zest which made inter-Company comby six lengths from Lt. Com. G. A. petition run very high. The Cham-Harrison on Ploughman, with Safety pions Cup eventually went to "B" ridden by Lt. Rich third, one length Company, which secured 38 points.

the second second second second second LEAGUE CRICKET.

INDIANS TO MEET KOWLOON IN LAST MATCH.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club 1st XI in a League match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on the Kowloon ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m.-A. A. Rumjahn (Capt.), F. D. Pereira, S. R. Co. Kermani, A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, S. A. Ismnil, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, H. D. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreem. Reserve, A. Rah-

LR.C. 2nd XI v. R.A.S.C. The following will represent the Indian R.C. 2nd XI in a League match against the R.A.S.C. on Saturday at Sookunpoo:—M. R. Abbas (Capt.), A. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. Nazarin, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Sufflad and A. S. Sufflad.

CHESS MATCH.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING KOWLOON PLAYERS.

A chess match has been arranged for this evening between the German Club and the Kowloon Chess Club. The games will be played at the premises of the former, at 2, Connaught Road, Contral.

The following players will represent the Kowloon Chess Club: B. W. Paul (Capt.), P. T. Rozario, G. Woudenberg. A. C. Ridlington, J. N. da Silva, J. S. Smith, M. Taquet, C. E. Wong, H. Bush and B. D. Evans. The games are due to commence at 8.80 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

FURTHER WINNERS IN OPEN DOUBLES.

The three outstanding matches in exhibition in aid of the Shanghai Re- the open tennis championships at the lief Fund on Thursday 10th March at Cricket Club ground yesterday, were p.m., in the Gymnasium of the the open doubles ties, in which Chinese Y. M. C. A. This exhibition Leonard and Cassumbhoy, Ride and is under the auspices of the Chung Sullivan, Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-

The inst-named pair were given a opening of the matches. There will splendld game by H. Lo and lu Tak-be two matches:—Shanghai v Chung cheuk, who, after losing the first set Nan "A" Team, and South China at 6-4, captured the second to three. Girls v Chung Nan Girls. The play- In the third, however, Lee and Luk were irresistible and swept away all

opposition to win a love set. Noronha and da Rocha, the Club de Recreio pair, also fully extended Leonard and Cassumbhoy, winning the opening set, but the fine driving of Cassumbhoy and the general stendiness of his partner pulled the | Craigengower pair through.

Ride and Sullivan had a fairly ensy task in benting Amery and

Sewell received his first check since playing in the current tournaments. by losing to D. M. MacDougall in the South China Girls Ko Lai Ngau, Club Championship after a full-distance encounter.

The day's results were: Open Doubles.

Lee Wal-tong and Luk Ding-cheong beat H. Lo and In Tak-chenk 6-4, 3-6,

Leonard and Cassumbhoy beat Noronha and da Rocha 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ride and Sullivan beat Amery and Sloan 6-4, 6-3.

Club Championship. D. M. MacDougall beat G. W.

C. E. Holmer bent J. A. Lawson, Handicap Doubles. D. J. and R. K. Valentine bent Hill]

and McBride 11-9, 6 % Marton and Owen Hughes bent Direct and Evans 6 4, 6-3, TO-DAYS PROGRAMME.

Open Singles. Chin Chun-chin v. M. W. Lo or In

Club Championship. L. Goldman v. C. F. Hyde.

Handleap Singles "A."

E. T. E. Nash v. C. H. G. Bradley. F. C. Young v. D. J. Valenting. G. C. Worrall v. H. F. Foley. Handicap Mixed Doubles.

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SUCCESSFUL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY,

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Relay races between the various Companies of the Battalion were a

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the Officer Commanding the Battalion. Following were the results of the different events:

100 Yards Relay,—Winner, "C" Co. High Jump.—1, II. Q. Wing; 2, M. G. and "B" Co. 440 Yards Relay.-Winner, "B" Co. Putting the Shot .- 1, "C" Co.; 2,

Pole Jump .-- 1, M. G. Co.; 2, "B" 220 Yards Relay,-Winner, "C" Co. One Mile.—Winner, "A" Co. Discus Throwing.—1, H. Q. Wing;

Three Mile Race .- Winner, "A" Co. Long Jump.-1, "B" Co.; 2, H. Q.

Wing.
Medicy Relay.—Winner, "B" Co.
Tug O' War.—Winner, M. G. Co.
880 Yards Relay.—Winner, "A" Co.
Hurdles Relay.—Winner, "A" Co.
Pagal Relay.—Winner, M. G. Co.
Old Soldiers Race.—1, Sepoy Kallu,
("A" Co.); 2, Sepoy Mohamed Hasham ("B" Co.); 3, Sepoy Niaz Mo-Union Ins., \$430 sa. China Underwriters, \$4.10 n. hamed (H. Q. Wing).

Relay .- Winner, Open Medley H.M.S. Hermes. Spectators Event.—1, Mrs. Flood and Capt. Cannon. Cross-Country Race.-Winner, M.

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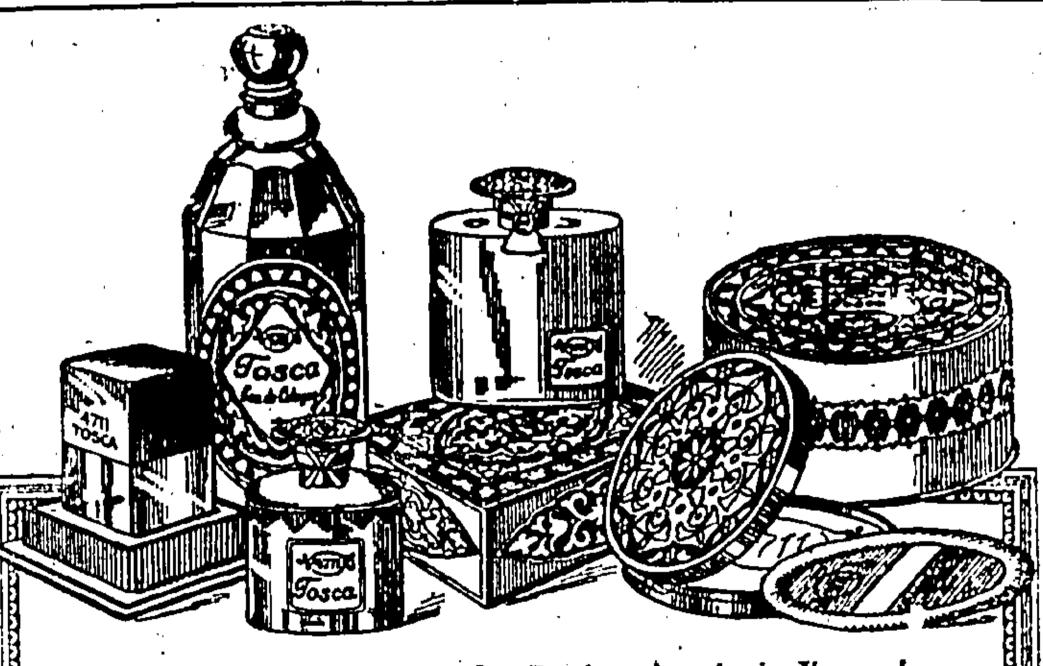
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Those who roared at Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cuckoos." have bigger laughs shead in "Half Shot at Sunrise," a wartime comedy which will be shown at the Queen's

The story deals with two American soldiers who go A.W.O.L. in Paris during the World War. It is packed Reserve Pend 180,000 with humorous situations in dialogue from the first reel to the last. Wheeler and Woolsey as the doughboys, win new laughing honours with their inimitable clowning. They steal their Colonel's car, his daughter and his "gont," electrify hundreds of military police, raise everything but the dead. and finally emerge beroes.

The songs, five rollicking ones, were written by Harry Tierney, with lyrics by Anne Ca'dwell. The settings are the most elaborate ever seen in a production of this type, including an entire Parisian square and gigantic vistas of No-Man's-Land.

Dance numbers, offering sensational precision routines, are by the Tiller Sunshine Girls, brought from London for the picture. Dorothy Lee plays. opposite Wheeler, while Leni Stengel and Woolsey comprise a new and laughable screen couple. Romantle interest is furnished by Hugh Trevor and Roberta Robinson. Paul Sloane, who made "The Cuckoos," directed. "The Yellow Ticket."

In a role exceeding the dramati power of his impersonation of the inebriate lawyer in "A Free Soul" and the father in "Guilty Hands," Lionel Barrymore, as the insidious head of the Czarist Russian Secret Police in Raoul Walsh's "The Yellow Ticket" will show at the King's

Theatre next Friday. Though Mr. Barrymore is reputed to be a most genteel and kindly indi vidual in private life, one would never think that possible after seeing his relentless and cruel persecution of Elissa Landi, the brilliant Fox rtm who plays the feminine lead in the picture. So realistic and genuine h his performance that one would be-Heve he took personal delight and satisfaction in his brutal treatment of the defenceless girl, forced into hihateful web intrigue by circumstances

beyond her control Torhe Yellow Ticket" is the first picture in which Miss Landi and Barrymore have played together and it is admirably suited to th highly dramatic type of acting both stars are noted for. With them is Laurence Olivier, a newcomer from the London and Broadway stage, in the other fatured role, Miss Land! lover. The other players are Walter Byrone, Sarah Padden, Rita La Roy Mischa Auer, Boris Karloff and Arnold Korff. It is the talking screen's version of Michael Morton's play that caused great comment on the Broad way stage several seasons ago. was adapted by Jules Furthman who

S Guy Bolton. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It is a remarkable coincidence, but Miriam Hopkins was opposite Fredri March, with whom she appears to-day in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," unde the direction of Rouben Mamoulian which is the King's Theatre's feature

also collaborated on the dialogue with

| picture to-day. March himself was just beginnin his stage career at the time, and Mi-Hopkins, who had played successfully in musical comedy, wished to get into

dramatic work. Producers offered her musica comedy parts, but they did not con sider her dramatic ambitions seriou Her opportunity finally came where "The Puppets," was about to open is New York. It, had been tried out or the road as "The Marionette Man" with Claudete Colbert and March later Paramount film stars, as th

juvenile lends. Producers, however, sought to change the girl type played as an Italian Miss by Miss Colbert. They wanted a blonde girl, so Miss Colbert stepped out of the part for others and future stage and screen fame.

Miss Hopkins was placed in the role and was so successful as the sweetheart of March that she remained in dramatic parts thereafter. "Son of India."

What is the hardest job a studio electrician has to do? According to the chief electron at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, it is the worl entailed in lighting up jewels so that they will sparkle on the screen. This work played a prominent part in the technical details of Ramon Novarro' newest picture, "Son of India" which

It seems that jewels are so small other woman. that in order to make them reflect ordinarily used once a year.

picture, in which Novarro, as a Hindu Smith, and Alfred Hickman. prince, shows his huge collection of . "All Quiet on the Western Front" pearls, diamonds, rubles and emeralds "All Quiet on the Western Front. to Madge Evans, the feminine lead. Hal Rosson, cameraman, not only had gems. The co-ordination of light so that too much would not mar makelittle hide the sparkle of the jewels, made this scene one of considerable difficulty for both cameramen and electricians.

The "jewel" scene of "Son of India" is one of several unusual episodes in the oriental melodrama. Other intoresting features include a bandit

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uccessive picture with the great lover if the screen, John Gilbert. This is he third time Miss Hynns has been he leading Indy for Gilbert and there ms been no let-up between pictures. by Yola D'Avril, Rence Damonde, and Once again the scintillating blonde Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer beauty is to be teen in ravishing gowns, luxurious jettings and unusual situations. But 'n "The Phantom of Paris" she takes ipon herself the difficult part of play. Age For Love," which among other 'ng first a young girl of a noble fam ly 'n France and later the same girl grown older and wearied by the un-

rood graces of the marquis who makes extravagance and finesse. is coming to the Queen's Theatre to- his beautiful wife's existence almost An ultra-modern and sophisticated

properly on the screen it is necessary quis. His erect bearing, cold and cal- with dialogue by Robert E. Sherwood, on them. This requires special ap- If it behooves him to meet his own wright. paratus and spotlights which are not ends, makes him a villain of first The cast includes such brilliant Reserve Feed Particular preparations had to be Gilbert is also ably assisted by Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan- and

"All Quiet on the Western Front."

Maria Remarque's musterpiece, is pri- arouses controversial problems, has Foreign Exchange and Banking I cipals perfectly but likewise had to south of all nations—in war. Even and is one of those films which every a show off the beauty of the small in the midst of war. forget romance. So in the masterpiece of Remarque, there is romance. up features of the players and too it is one of the great passages of the book, and Universal has put the book on the screen exactly as the nuthor wrote it. There is not a scene in the picture which is not in the

"All Quite on the Western Front," which comes to the Central Theatre today, numbers in its cast a remarkraid, a tiger hunt, and an elephant ble array of players. Louis Wolhelm, Lewis Ayres and John Wray The story was adapted by Ernest head the featured players, among Vajda from F. Marion Crawford's whom also are Raymond Griffith novel, "Mr. Isaacs," and was directed George "Silm" Summerville, William by Jacques Feyder. In the support Bakewell, Walter Browne Rogers, ing cast are Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Russell Glesson, Scott Kolk, Ben Rambeau, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Alexander and Owen Davis, Jr,

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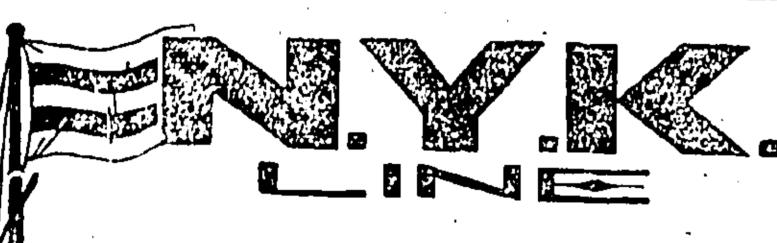
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woman's death. The first was body of the missing man, herself or whether somebody else evidences of deliberate preparahad; the second was, if she had tions for the terrible crime. committed suicide whether any The preliminary Magistracy bressure had been brought on her hearing is being taken before Mr. to induce her to hang herself, and Wynne-Jones, Mr. T.M. Hazlerigg thirdly whether there were pro- appearing for the Crown. per measures taken to revive her after her discovery.

from hanging.

by the Coroner when he first got covered had been taken, as absorpto know his wife, he replied that clion from the stomach into the he did not know her. He explained that he first met her on August Timied after death. 31, 1931, when they were introduced by the go between. On that occasion they had not spoken to each other. He next saw her on February 16 when they were married. She had come down from the country with her parents for the wedding.

The witness continued that the girl did not geem happy or cheertal and had a sorrowful countername. After the festivities they refired at 2 a.m. In a conversation witness spoke to his wife about her fidelity and she un- of what was teld him, he took the hesitatingly replied that she had defendant to the Station. done her husband a grave injustice, but she implored him not to stated that on February 10 while inform anybody. The witness re- on charge room duty at the Hungplied that, for himself he did not hom Station, he received a report mind, but that he would have to which caused him to set out with inform his parents who would de- a search party for Taiwan Fort.

who shouted "What's the matter?" | body and found a cord wound round net. He jumped out of bed and head,

witness went to her assistance. Hoor, I noticed a wound in the in evidence, said that the bride in a white cotton shirt, a white had seemed very sad and worried, singlet, a pair of white underdraw-The next morning he was passing [ers and a pair of socks. On the the couple's room and, on looking Hoor near the right foot I found a in, saw the wife hanging by the felt hat. bed. He went in but was frightened and summoned the Police.

In reply to the Coroner witness said that the girl had apparently committed suicide because she had been ashamed of herself. Detective Sergeant McHardy

cave evidence of going to the house and removing the body. The inquiry was adjourned rine die for the mother of the de ceased to be called she being at present in the country.

ORGAN AND SONG RECITAL.

MRS. BOWES-SMITH IN FAMOUS ANTHEM.

The nave of St. John's Cathedraf was well filled on the occasion of the organ recital and sacred concert held yesterday afternoon. A beautiful arrangement of music was given by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., at the organ, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith (soprano) and the Cathedral choir. Mrs. Bowes-Smith sang the so'o in the anthem the fort. The shoes bere 70 dis- Among those present were Mr. "Hear my Prayer," which has been immortalised by E. Lough. This peared to be of foreign make and G. S. Hugh Jones, Mr. E. Ainslee, well-known lady singer sang the were almost new. beautiful refrain and the accompanying nir"O for the Wings of a Dove" with remarkable effect. and a more impressive rendering BRIDGE AND MAH JONG and others. would be difficult to imagine.

Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye Israel" WELL-PATRONISED FUNCTION was her other contribution. and again Mrs. Bowes Smith revealed. not only the majesty of her voice, but the sympathetic knowledge patronised the afternoon function

gave to his hearers a rare musical charities. treat. His selections were:-(Ravel). Chinese Melody "Ten Thousand Years of Happiness" (compiled by T. Z. Koo), Allegro Macatoso from Sonata No. (Rhoinberger) and Finale, En forme d'Ouverture (Hollins).

programme, the choir randered

Purcell's "Rejoice in The Lord,"

STUDENT'S DEATH AT OLD FORT.

SCENE OF THE MURDER DESCRIBED.

Police officials yesterday detailed ese bride, aged eighteen, was the grim discovery they made in found dead, hanging to the bed, the old Taiwan Fort in the Kowloon at 27, D'Aguilar Street on Febru- City district when giving evidence ary 17 last. Mr. Schofield at the in the case in which a Chinese is Central Police Court yesterday charged with the murder of Liuafternoon held an inquiry with the Shek-hong, 25-year-old student son assistance of a jury composed of of a Nam Pak Hong merchant, Mr.

In an underground chamber, the The Coroner pointed out to the favourite resort of picknickers, jury that there were three ques- whose names literally covered the whether the deceased had hanged throat slashed. Lying about were

to him for analysis on February 11. The 22-year-old husband, Chau It was difficult, he said, to say whe-Sindam, was next called. Asked ther, more than the quantity dissystem and digestive process con-

Defendant's Arrest.

P. C. Wong Lam, who was on patrol duty in the Main Street at Shaukiwan West on the evening of February 18, stated that he received a report in consquence of which he went to No. 273. Outside the house he saw the defendant being held by a young Chinese and walking in the direction of the local Police Station, followed by a large crowd. Witness questioned the young Chinese and in consequence

Lance Sergeant T. R. Hunter

"In one of the underground They then went to sleep and chambers," stated witness, "I found witness was aroused shortly after a body lying as shown in the photoseven o'clock by his brother-in-law graph (produced). I examined the Witness noticed that he was alone, the throat. The throat was badly and then saw the form of a per- cut. There was a considerable son standing outside the mosquito | quantity of blood underneath the

found his wife hanging from the "I found two other small bloodbed post. His mother fainted when stains about six feet from the body, she learned of the tragedy and but no other bloodstains on the The husband's brother-in-law, abdomen. The body was dressed

Other Discoveries.

"I made a search for other clothing but found none. Near the Left foot I saw a candle standing up on the floor, slightly burnt, and near it another unused candle and also a piece of Chinese newspaper. I found also a metal watch and fob (produced). I searched a recess and found a knife, which appeared to bear bloodstains, as it does

Witness stated that he left these articles undisturbed until the arrival of Inspector Fallon at about 12.15 p.m. Two hours later he accompained the body to the Mor-

Det. Inspector Fallen, who took up the investigations at this stage, described the chamber, sunk underground at a distance of about 50 feet from the entrance into the Fort, as measuring 45 ft, long by the walls were scrawled any amount

English and other piculckers. in a ravine below the parapet of profusion of wreaths. tinguishing marks, but they ap- R. M. Dyer, Mr. P. T. Farrell, Mr.

The hearing was adjourned.

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After tea had been served, Mrs. V H. T. Crensy called on Lady Peel, Patroness, who was among the bridge players, to present the During the second part of the prizes.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell auctioned a C. C. Stark. football, autographed by many An offertory was taken during prominent people in Hongkong Mrs. J. Murphy, Miss K. Woo. and abroad, donated by Mr. Tang | Spot dance. Mrs. Sandstrom, the recital for the Organ Fund. Shiu-king it was secured by Mr.

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> Mr. G. Rode, Mr. E. M. Calman, Mr. T. G. Brayfield, Mr. W. Ogley. Mr. M. Nemazee, Captain Douglas, Mrs. E. Bockler, Mrs. G. H. Wilkins

Wrenths were sent by his beloved mother, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pasco, Mr. and Mrs. Homewards to: E. Ainslee, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer, A most encouraging attendance Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Mr. Geo. Hogg, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, she possessed of the wonderful at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday, Mr. H. Alves, Mr. M. Nemazee, composition. when a bridge, man jong and Mr. Mehdi Nemazee, Mr. W. Ogley, Mr. Mason selected a varied dancing party was given under programme, interpreting Parry, Bach, Guilmant, Ravel, Rheinber- Women's Guild and Ministering and Mrs. G. H. Wilkins, Children's League. The proceeds Mr. P. T. and Miss Farwas delightful in treatment and are to be devoted to the M.C.L. rell; Miss V. Allen, Mrs. E. Outwards to: Bockler, National City Bank of The first floor lounge was given New York, Institute of Engineers

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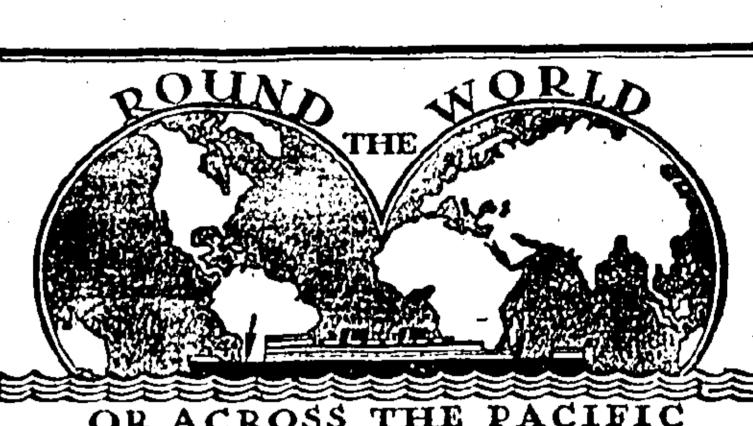
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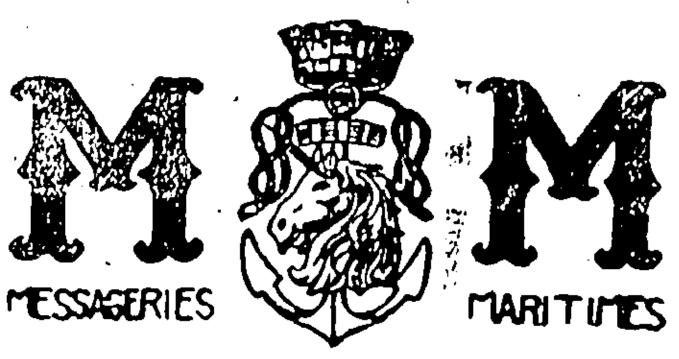
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NATIVE CUSTOMS IN BURMA.

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degraded as grave-diggers who career with Earl, or-anything, by are always segregated. Fish "Too Wet?"

religion. The fisherman explained pink against a blue sky.
that he thought the fish were get- Ann brought her eyes back from bank to dry!

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Interesting Tribes.

Living in Burma, near its borders, mostly in the hills, there Sort of forget about good times to attendance when damaged dutiable are some quite interesting peoples be had, don't we?" and tribes. The most numerous are the Karens but they are now for there isn't much to do. We largely settled in the plains. They | don't care for public dances." are steadier and more persevering than the Burmans, less volatile and dine, as we're doing this evenand less light-hearted. In dress ling, and dance, if-" and habits they are now hardly! distinguishable from the Burmans.

With the Burman the missionary has made little headway, though say, "If you had the proper things the former is quite polite to his to wear to the better places, or would-be converter and pleased to weren't always getting dinner at discuss Christianity, but it rarely home, or too tired." gets beyond that.

Gift for Music.

The Karens, on the other hand, are largely Christians. They have it. You Beautiful?" a good deal of folk-lore of their own. In this there is a story of a white man with a book under his arm who was to teach them the guidance of British officers. truth, so they recognised the missionary at sight. They have a great gift for music and have taken readily to the European style. Their voices are often who row with one leg. They are really beautiful, and Karen choirs will render sacred music, not only the lake. They are take dwellers, hymns, as well as any Western their houses being built on piles

I do not mean that they only sing sacred music. I have heard Harry Lauder's songs given every ounce of their value by an educated Karen.

Women's Faces Tattooed.

In the North-West are the Chins who tattoo the faces of their women on marriage, so as to make] them less attractive to raiding tribes, I should think they achieve their object as the poor things look most repulsive. Their neighbours, the Kachins, blacken the teeth of their women with the same object. The Kachin was revery like the Gourkah in appearance. The same cannot be said of the Burman who will not take soldiering seriously.

their women, as they bind their country, and it is not so very diffinecks round with brass rings, adding to these from time to time, what I have said may have roused till a most formidable brass collar your interest in it and its people. is formed. It is said that when (Applause). a missionary once persuaded a Palaung convert to remove her rings, the poor woman could not

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THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

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that time."

A traveller once asked in on a tiled terrace, and there were telligent questions of a fisherman a pool and a fountain and a smooth as to how he reconciled the eatching of fish with the tenets of his tance Mount Hood gleamed warm from the wharves delivery may be

ting too wet so he took them out, the mountain to look again at Phil, the Goods have left the Godowns, and of the water and laid them on the across the table from her. He was all Goods remaining undelivered after handsome and wise and strong and the 10th March, 1032, will be subject smiling, and he loved her. She to rent. smiled, too, and said, "Phil, dear, I

Too long. We do get into ruts. must have a Revenue Officer in "Perhaps. But during the win-

"No. But we could go places

"If what?" she asked, but sh continued smiling, because she did not know what Phil had begun to

"If we'd plan," he said, We will, after this, We'll have good times this summer, and we'll keep them up next winter. What about

(To be Continued)

"Sons of the Lake."

An interesting small Shan tribe near Port Stedman are the people known as Inntha, that is, sons of over the water. Their staple diet is fish, obtained mostly by spearing. An Inntha, when he goes solo fishing in a small dug-out, finds he can see the fish and spear them more quickly by standing up. To propel his craft, he curls one leg around the paddle which is fixed in a rowlock, steadying the paddle with one hand while the other grasps the spear. The same method is employed in larger dugouts with several rowers.

, Boat Racing.

Boat racing is a very favourite amusement with them. Canoes travel very fast and they get quite experiment. He showed himself a long and powerful stroke. Crews of men and women have been brought down to Mandalay experiment. He showed himself a been brought down to Mandalay and Rangoon to race against each other for the entertainment of Royal and Vice-Regal visitors.

I have not nearly exhausted these tribes, but I do not want to I The Palaungs, a small tribe, exhaust you. I am sure you seem to admire a swanlike neck in would find Burma a fascinating cult to get to from here. I hope

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The first report dated March 6th gave the position of the Japanese lines, and stated that occasional skirmishing was then continuing. I The Assembly continued the general debate on the various as-1

pects of the question. The Assembly has concluded the general debate on the Sino-Japanese dispute and has appointed a Drafting Committee to co-ordinate the resolutions and to present one | WAR Resolution to the Assembly. It will probably be submitted on Whiteday, Renter and Link'sh Wardess.

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The Royal Observatory reports (moving N.E. Local forecast:-N.E. | services. winds, moderate; generally One economy of £1,000,000 was couraged recruiting to a considercloudy: local fog in morning.



Brig.-Gen.- Fleming, D.S.O. who was "mentioned in despatches" in the House of Commons yesterday.

THE BRITISH FORCES IN SHANGHAI.

Fleming.

London, Mar. 8. Everyone's attention has been fixed upon the small detachment of the British Army carrying out in grave responsibility in Shanchai. Brigadier-General Fleming he been asked to show, not only the qualities of a soldier, but those of a diplomatist and a statesman land he has shown these qualties o a degree of which they might

tall be proud. selves, he had been informed by Friday. one recently returned from the Far East, that five years ago there Ambassadors of Peace.

Now this had apparently dis- next year. appeared, which he attributed The assets will consist of the largely to the behaviour of the

Britain.

Office, in introducing the Army future estimates could be expected Estimates in the House of Com- to conform.-British Wireless,

£334 Millions Saving.

The Estimates showed, he said. that the amount asked for was night agreed to the Army Esti-£36,488,000, a saving of £3,442,000 mates. con the sum voted last year.

obtained by the cancelling of the table extent.-Renter.

BUDGET NEARLY BALANCED.

BRITISH FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

London, Mar. 8. Revenue returns for the week ending March 5th Indicate wat revenue continuos to come in satisfactorily and that the economies forecasted in the revised Budget of last September will be realised.

The total revenue received into the Exchequer during the weekamounted to £26.6 millions and expenditure to £17.2 millions. leaving a surplus of £9.4 millions and reducing the deficit from £46.4 millions to £37 millions. This is £21 millions less than the deficit on the same day of last

There now remain three and a half weeks in which to secure a balanced Budget, and there seems every reason to expect that this will be accomplished. Income Tax requires only £17½ millions the surtax £11 milions to secure the estimate. -British Wireless.

Mr. A. G. Langston of 287. The Peak, was fined \$5 by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this norning for allowing his dog to be at large without a muzzle. A smilar aummons against Mr. O. G. Anderson. of 569. The Penli, was answered by he chauffeur who said that the dog vas now dead. His Worship remarked that a caution would meet the case. bib-Inspector Chester Woods intlinated that Mr. Anderson was rather forunnte, as three summonses had been Itaken out in repect of the same dog.

The P. and O. s.s. Carthage, from. As regards the troops them. Shanghal, is due here at 6 a.m. on

was anti-British feeling in China. territorial Army's annual camp training, a useful saving, but this it was felt could not be repeated

Mr. Duff Cooper recalled that troops, who had shown themselves his labour predecessor at the War Office, in presenting the Esti-British-American Tin Corporation | He felt sure that the whole mates last year, had stated that will have a half share in the com- House would join in sending a economies had been carried to the which will be double the message of goodwill and congratu- utmost practical limit. Neverthesize of the present organisation, lations to the small detachment less the army vote had been rewhich had so nobly upheld the duced to meet the special call for cause of peace and the honour of economy by a saving of 31/2 millions. This year's estimates must, Thus Mr. Duff Cooper, the therefore, not be taken as Financial Secretary to the War a standard to which the

Estimates Agreed. The House of Commons late to-

Mr. Duff Cooper referring to This reduction was achieved by the favourableness of the time that the anticyclone has weakened, drastic economies and the suspen- for recruiting, said that qualified It is now central over South Korea, sion of many essential Army judges were of opinion that the events in Shanghai had en-



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the ticket was withdrawn. Mr. A. Gillard, of the Tramway Company, stated that the defendant had used the ticket to deliver milk, as his servant was sick. He had n monthly ticket for January, but on February 1 he went to the offices of the Company to buy a ticket for his servant, intimating that he did not require one for

LEVEE.

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Despite the rain, a large crowd lined the route along the Mall and cheered the King as he drove by .--British Wireless.

himself. The defendant was warn: ed that he would have to pay each time he travelled and could not use the ticket taken out in his servant's name. On the morning of February 16 last he was found by one of the Company's inspectors using the ticket.



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